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DETERMINED TO CRUSH NAZIS

Outspoken Pres. Roosevelt

Special to the "Telegraph"

HYPARK, Sept. 1 (UP).—In his Labour Day broadcast, President Roosevelt told all working men and women throughout the nation that they must subordinate all personal interests to the supreme effort being made to re-arm the United States and check the "insane violence" of Hitler's attempt to rule the world.

He added, "Our vast effort is due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including the rights of labour, are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

He asserted that the preservation of the rights of United States workers was vitally important, not only for those enjoying the rights but for the entire future of Christian civilization.

SPEECH IN FULL
Rights Of Labour Emphasised
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"On this day—the American holiday—we celebrate the right of the free labouring man. The reservation of these rights is now virtually important not only to us who enjoy them but to the whole future of Christian civilization," declared President Roosevelt in a broadcast speech on the occasion of Labour Day in the United States.

The President continued: "American labour now bears a tremendous responsibility in winning this most brutal, most terrible of all wars. In our factories, shops and arsenals, we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battle-fronts of the world these weapons are being despatched by day and night over the seas and through the air, and this nation is now devising and developing new weapons of unprecedented power towards the maintenance of democracy."

Not Covetous
"Why are we doing this? Why are we determined to devote our entire industrial effort to the prosecution of the war, which has not yet actually touched our shores?"
"We are not a warlike people. We have never sought glory as a nation of warriors. We are not interested in aggression. We are not interested—as dictators are—in looting. We do not covet one square inch of the territory of any other nation."

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Sharp Raid On Hull

Communal Shelter Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HULL, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Luftwaffe made sharp attacks last night by flying over England in greater strength than at any time in recent months. Raiders dropped numerous high explosive bombs on Hull killing a number of civilians.

Anti-aircraft guns engaged the raiders for over an hour, finally driving them off.

The worst incident was at a communal shelter in the working class district where a bomb made a direct hit and demolished surrounding property, the debris of which buried the shelter. Several people were rescued alive, but others, including children, were killed.

SOVIET FORCES AGAIN TAKE THE OFFENSIVE ON THE LOWER DNIEPER

LONDON, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—FRESH COUNTER-ATTACKS BY MARSHAL BUDENNY'S FORCES SOUTH OF KIEV AND ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER ARE REPORTED BY THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

SOVIET FORCES, SAYS THE AGENCY, SUPPORTED BY ARTILLERY AND GUNBOATS YESTERDAY REPEATED AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN THE WESTERN BANK OF THE DNIEPER SOUTH OF KIEV. THIS ATTACK WAS FRUSTRATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES TO THE RUSSIANS, WHO DID NOT SUCCEED IN REACHING THE WESTERN BANK.

STRONG RUSSIAN FORCES ATTACKED GERMAN POSITIONS ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER. THESE ATTACKS WERE REPULSED WITH SEVERE LOSSES FOR THE RUSSIANS.

In this defensive battle one thousand prisoners were taken. The agency also states that violent fighting took place yesterday in the centre of the front and claims that 25 Soviet tanks, including eight of the 52-ton type, were destroyed in this section.

GERMAN TROOPS CRACK UP BADLY
MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—An S. S. division and one Finnish brigade were thrown against one Soviet regiment in the "N" sector of the western front, says Moscow's supplementary communique to-day.

"Our Red Army men defended themselves courageously, attacking the enemy on all sides. Soon another unit joined our regiment, strengthening the resistance of the Soviet troops. Despairing of breaking our defences by counter-attacks, the Germans decided to try and encircle our unit."

Big Soviet Tanks In Action

Russia War Fronts Analysed

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST")
LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Fighting continues unabated along the entire eastern front. So much is clear from the German and Soviet reports.

While the Soviet High Command is for the moment singularly uncommunicative, the Germans refer to numerous and widespread counter-attacks by the Russians not only in the central sector but also now on the lower course of the Dnieper in the south and in the north below Lake Ilmen.

The Soviet forces are reported to be bringing up heavy tanks of over 50 tons in land battles and seem to be using gun-boats to advantage along the Dnieper harassing German bridgeheads.

Central Section
The situation needs further clarification before it can be properly appraised but it is clear that Marshal Timoshenko and Budenny are exerting healthy counter-action to the repeated German attempts to find weak spots in the central section, and where the narrowing Dnieper near Kiev affords the Germans the easiest access to the east towards the Don and Dnieper Basins.

While there is no official confirmation that the Russians have evacuated Vilpuri in Finland, there are good military reasons for doing so, for it would make it easier for them to bring up heavy tanks of over 50 tons in land battles and seem to be using gun-boats to advantage along the Dnieper harassing German bridgeheads.

Communications Cut
Enemy lines of communications in many cases have been destroyed and roads were mined, says a Soviet report. In one case a forest through which the enemy was moving was set afire on all sides, causing great damage to the enemy.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Belligerent Address By Japanese Officer

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Japan must break through the American-British-Chinese-Dutch East Indies encirclement and if necessary will use force," declared Colonel Hayao Mabuchi, Japanese Army Press Chief in an "East Asia Day" radio broadcast to-day.

"It is the highest folly to sit idly by and await death," he added.

Mabuchi predicted intensive diplomatic efforts would be continued in an attempt to overcome the very grave crisis confronting Japan but if these efforts were to fail Japan would be obliged to employ force regardless of how long the war might last.

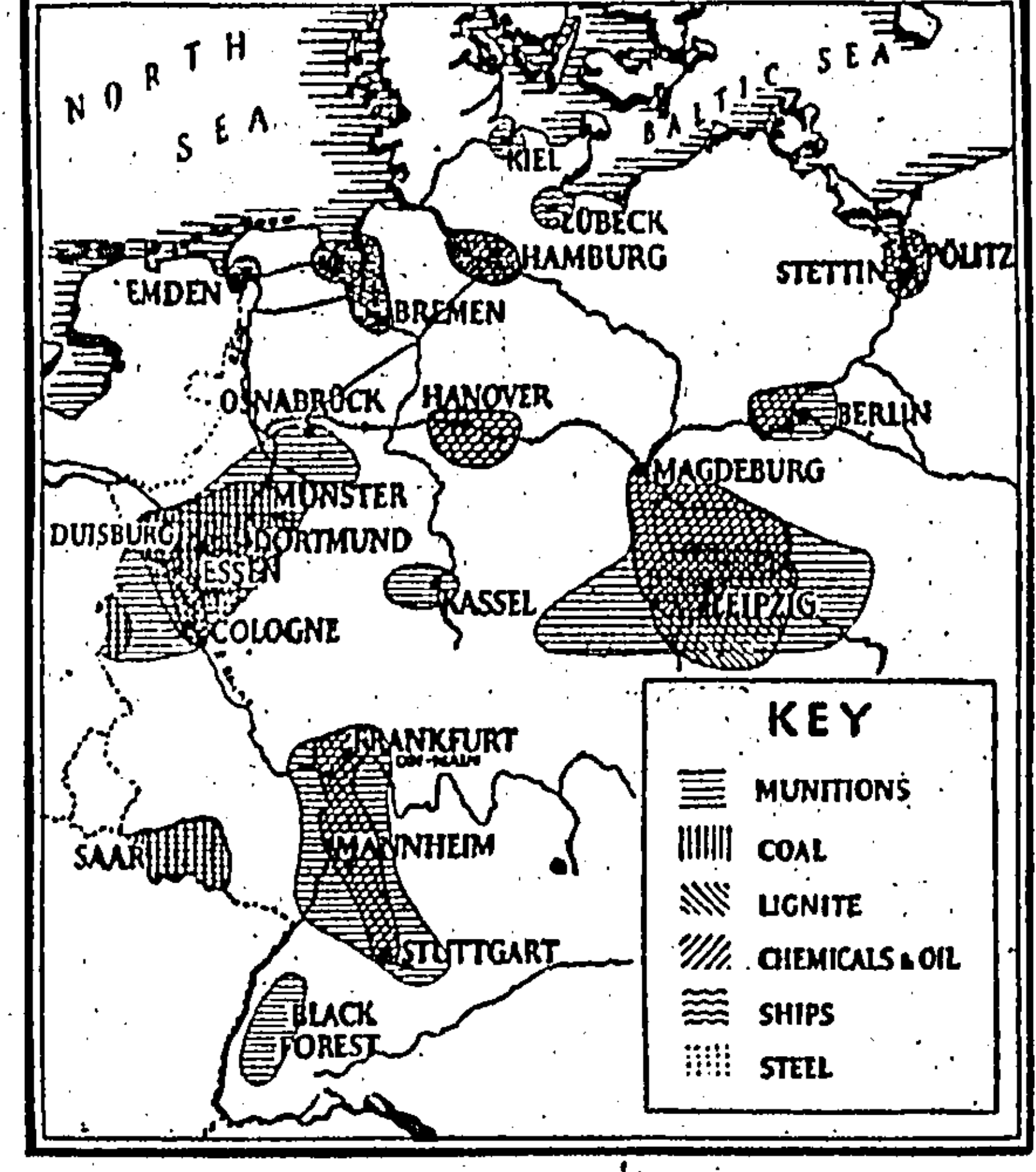
"In a death struggle to save our great history even to the last man, and at the cost of reducing our land to ashes."

This speech and other expressions of sentiment in Japanese army quarters sharply contrast with the cautious attitude of civilian members of the government who are apparently awaiting the outcome of the negotiations.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Targets Of The R.A.F.

Here are highlighted the principal industrialised areas of Germany, with their products which have been the constant targets of the Royal Air Force in the heavy and effective raids for several months past. Bremen, Hamburg and Duisburg have been especially pestered by British bombs.



Tripoli Harbour is Again Devastated by the R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. again raided Tripoli harbour on Sunday night, dropping large quantities of bombs upon the Spanish Quay and upon ships unloading in the port, according to an Air Ministry communique.

"Large fires broke out and columns of smoke rose into the air. One ship at the quay-side was hit and set on fire and large fires were still burning from the heavy attack on the previous night. Even older fires were still smouldering," says the communique.

Growing Strength Of Middle East Forces

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"The steadily growing strength of the Middle East is now further augmented by the arrival in the western desert theatre of war of the South African Force, and it was forcibly brought home to the enemy during August when some of the heaviest bombing raids yet carried out in the Middle East were made," says R.A.F. headquarters in the Middle East quoted by the Air Ministry News Service to-day.

Royal Air Force Decorations

Men From Overseas

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The latest R.A.F. awards include the Distinguished Service Order to Acting Squadron Leader Terence Patrick Armstrong Bradley, D.F.C., of No. 35 Squadron, who was born in Calcutta and educated in England.

He was commissioned in 1936, promoted to Acting Squadron Leader in 1940, and won the D.F.C. in July, 1940.

The D.F.C. is awarded to Squadron Leader Charles Neil Fleming, who was born in Poona in 1912 and was educated at St Joseph's College, Nini Tal. He received his commission and in the following year served in Iraq on flying duties. He was promoted Squadron Leader in June, 1940.

The D.F.C. is also awarded to Flying Officer Arthur John Smith, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, No. 57 Squadron. Smith was born in Rangoon in 1911. He was a cadet in the Northern Bombing School, Bomber Command, from 1929 to 1932 and received his commission in the R.A.F. in 1934 as air gunner.

Iran Peace Conversations Proceeding Satisfactorily

TEHERAN, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—At an ordinary session of the Medjless (Parliament), the Prime Minister Mr Furugh informed the Deputies that conversations proceeding satisfactorily and that the situation was becoming clearer. He hoped that matters would be settled in a day or two.

Referring to various rumours circulating in Teheran, the Prime Minister said that he regretted that the people were in such a nervous state that some were even quitting the Capital, and he assured the House that there was absolutely no danger to the population, the Government or anybody else.

Such rumours, he said, were circulated by mischief-makers, he said.

Mr Furugh urged the people not to heed bread and other foodstuffs, assuring the House that there was ample for all and asked the House to be calm.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST
A.R.P. PUBLIC INQUIRY OPENS
The inquiry into certain matters connected with architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department which has hitherto been conducted in camera, was made public this morning, when the Commission sat at the Council Chamber.

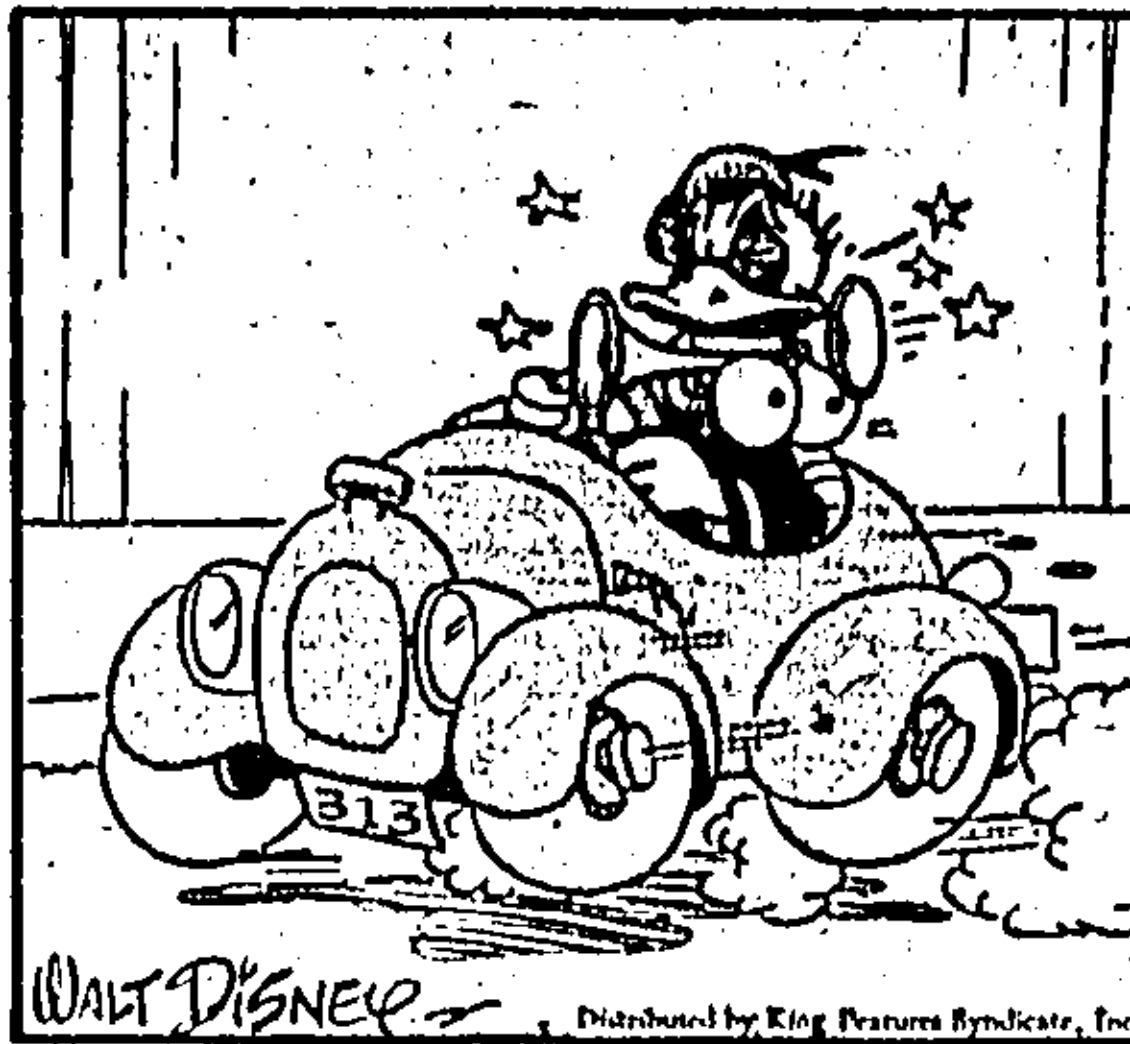
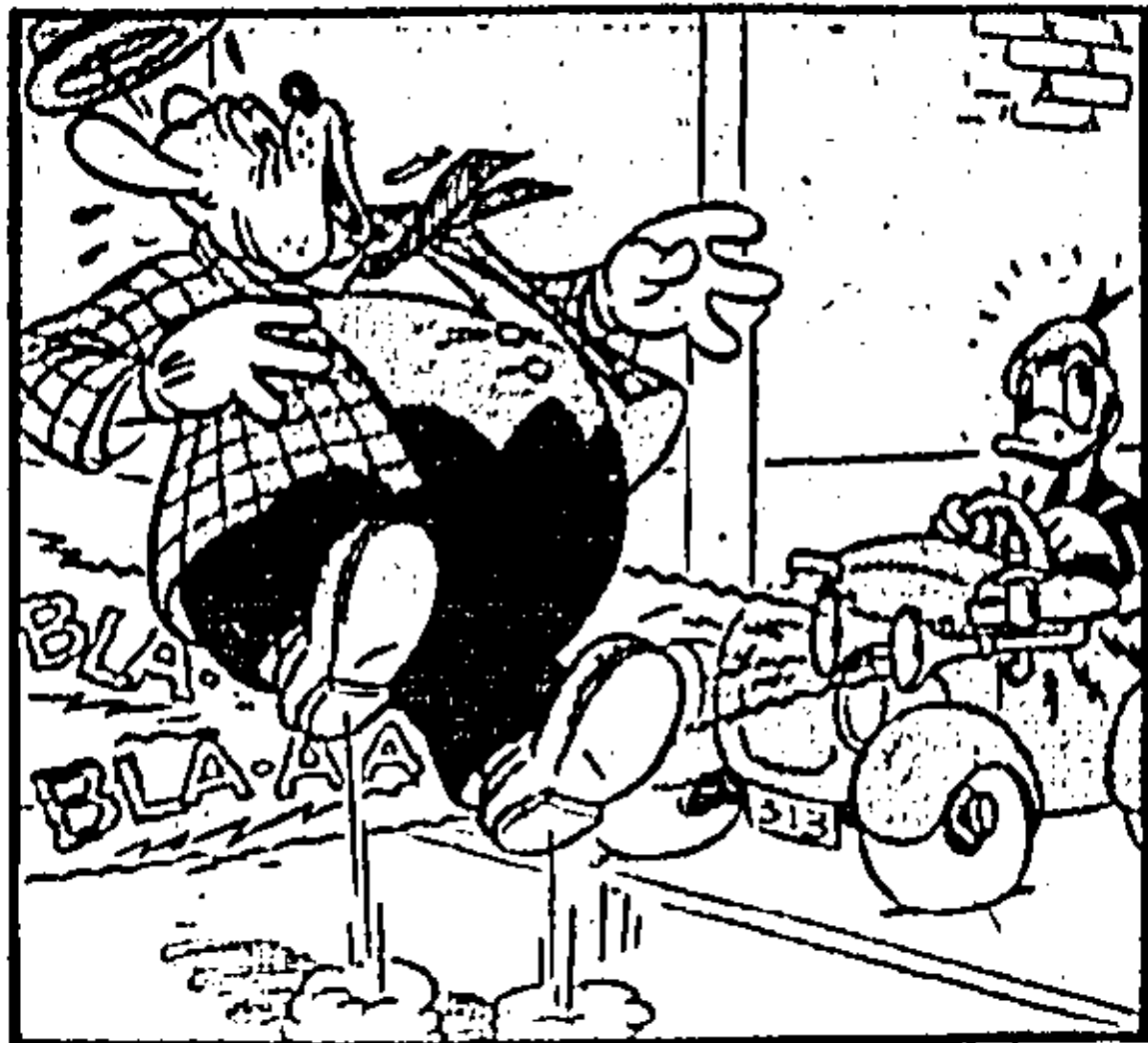
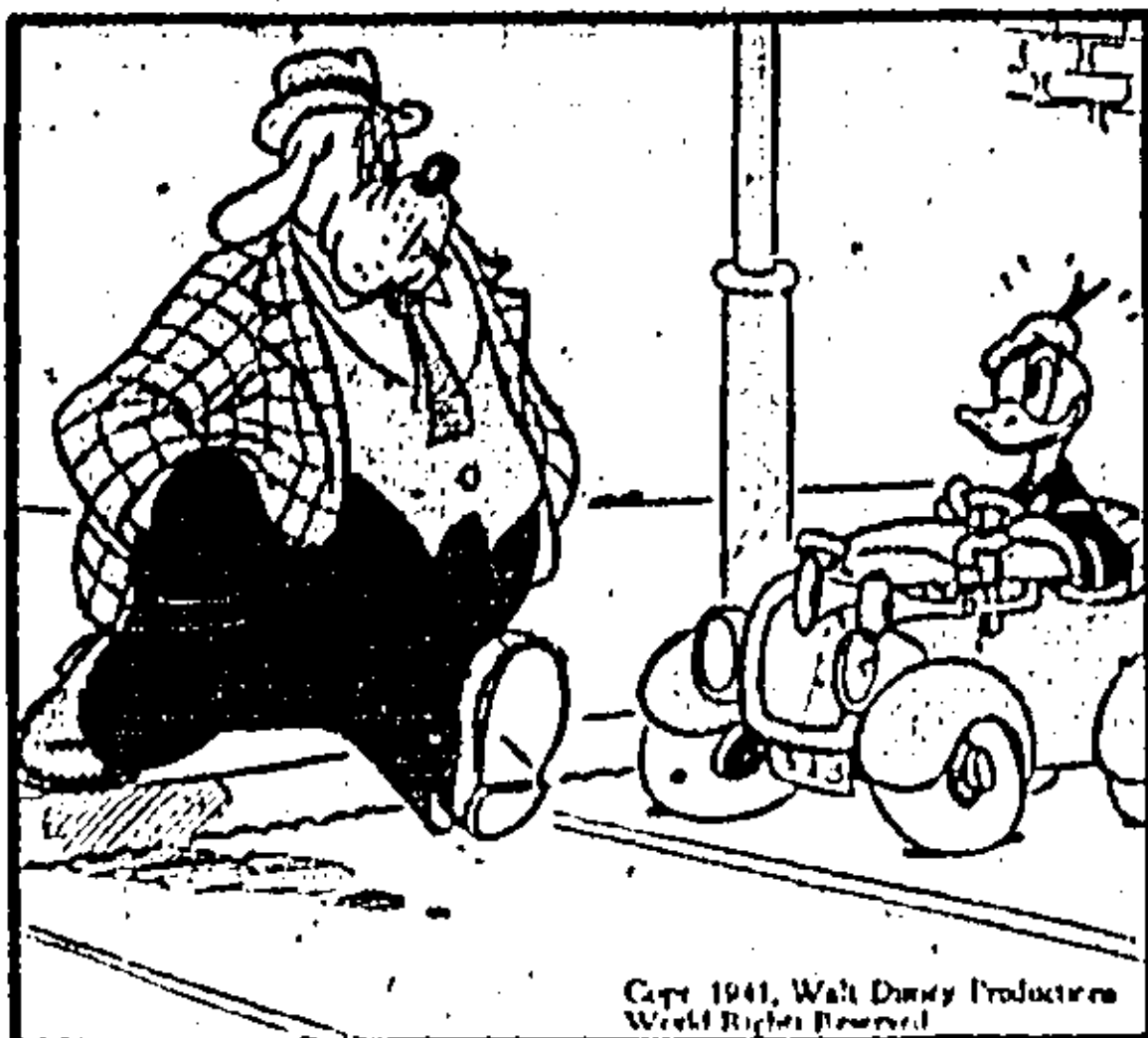
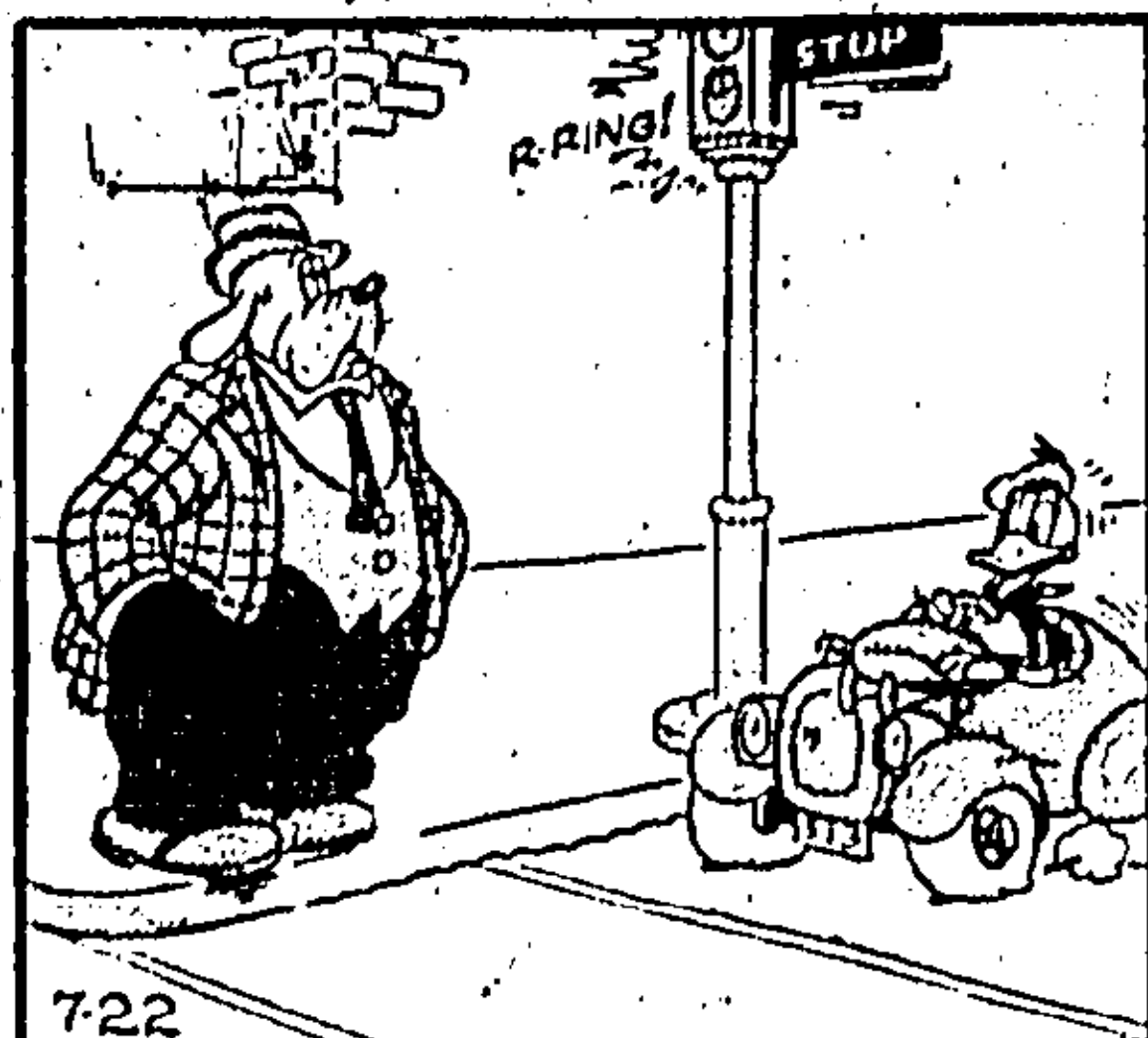
Mr Justice E. F. Gressall is the chairman, the other members of the Commission being Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr S. Hampden-Ross and Mr K. M. A. Barnett (secretary).

The opening proceedings this morning dealt with evidence given yesterday by Miss Mimi Lau, which was read out to the Commission.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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RUSSO-GERMAN WAR: RADIO PICTURES

These photographs, which are among the first batch of pictures to be sent from Moscow to New York by newly-equipped radio transmission, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph."



MOSCOW RAID—Nazi are trying to repeat in Moscow the same indiscriminate air blitz tactics they adopted in England. This apartment house in the Soviet capital, far from any military objective, has had its rear wall sliced away by a bomb, and every room is exposed.



RED ARMY NURSES are pictured here sowing undergarments for soldiers. To release men for duty at the front, women are taking over many civilian duties in Russia.



WOMEN FIGHT TOO—Russian women are taking an active part in the war. This woman motor-cyclist is receiving her assignment at air raid precautions headquarters in Moscow.



RUSSIAN "GUESTS"—Hot borsch and black bread make up the luncheon fare for these German prisoners at a Russian internment camp somewhere behind the lines on the Eastern Front. The Nazis evidently enjoy the food they are getting, as picture shows.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I won't phone my wife about my raise, yet! I want to enjoy it myself for a few hours first!"



HORSE ALSO USED—This photograph, found on a German prisoner of war, indicates that the Nazi blitzkrieg does not depend wholly on the panzers. German horse-drawn artillery is seen passing a wrecked tank.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I appreciate your comments from time to time on interesting or unusual hands. The following hand was held by me in duplicate bridge, match-point scoring:

"South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ AK4
♥ J106
♦ QJ1083
♣ 32

♠ J1000
♥ 632
♦ —
♣ Q1098
76

♠ 8
♥ AK85432
♦ AK96
♣ J

"I was sitting West and the hand is the worst freak I ever held. South opened with a bid of four hearts, a bad bid, of course. I then bid four spades. This was either bold or rash and I don't know which you would say. I figured this way. If my partner had nothing, the opponents had something, the sacrifice would be worthwhile and obviously it was the last opportunity for a bid. North doubled. I made five, which finally proved to be a tie for top.

"I would appreciate your comments on all the bids. B. G., New York."

South's four heart bid was far out of line; such a bid, being a shut-out, denies defensive strength.

South's holding was distinctly shabby and, although he could not afford to open with a two bid when holding only four honour-tricks, the bid that offered the greatest chance of reaching the proper spot was a mere one heart.

West had no need to feel that he was rash in overcalling with four spades. His terrific freak made such an overall highly logical.

It was North's double, even more than South's opening bid, that led to such a poor match-point score for North-South. Even with equal vulnerability, or nonvulnerability, North should not have considered doubling merely because he held two spade tricks. South had announced (although untruthfully) that his hand was virtually defenceless. Hence North, with three hearts, should have been doubtful about South delivering even one trick to the defence of a spade contract.

Admittedly, North was in a "tough spot" after the two previous bids. A pass would convey a picture of less strength than North actually held, and a heart raise might be severely penalized. All in all, however, since North did have to choose from among many evils, a raise to five hearts was the least dangerous. After such a raise it would be East's turn to be "on the spot," and he might very well decide to double. Of course, if he did double, West should not permit it to stand, but should go to five spades. This, I am afraid, North would have to double, and South probably would have to leave the double in, since his own absurd opening bid had deprived him of the opportunity to locate an ace in the North hand and since, therefore, he could not know that a small slam in either diamonds or hearts would be a laydown.

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ AK97
♥ Q66
♦ Q94
♣ A76

♠ Q1086
♥ 42
♦ 63
♣ QJ9

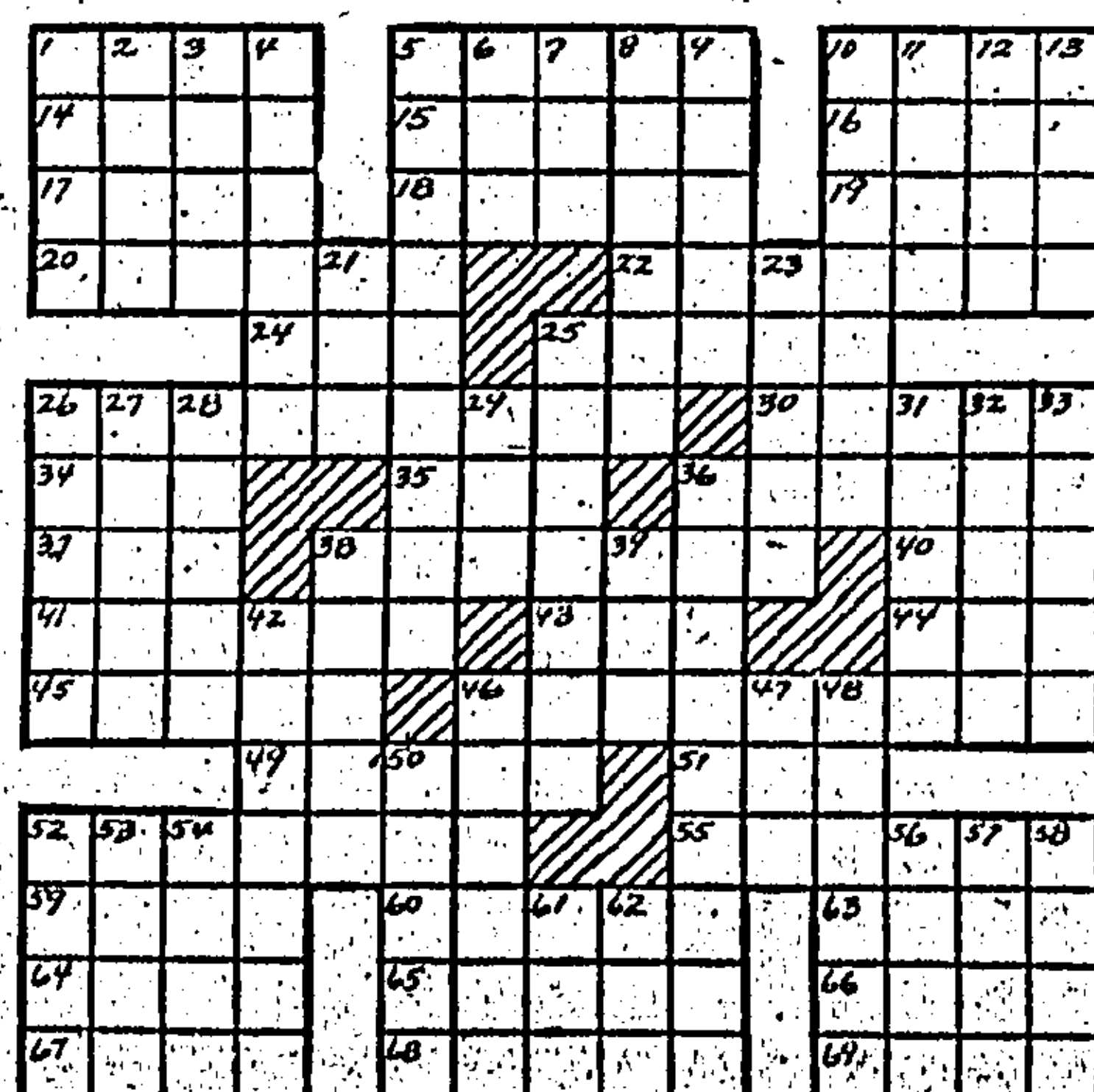
♠ 53
♥ 8
♦ A10852
♣ K10843

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS**
- Steering apparatus of vessel
 - First in value
 - Place of Napoleon's first battle
 - Combining form: oil
 - Attendant god
 - Come in contact with
 - Palatine
 - Paper
 - Anything
 - Perfidious
 - Medial color
 - Those who fear
 - Day of week (abbr.)
 - Fibrous substance
 - Component parts
 - Child's plaything
 - Kind of wood
 - Expression of disapproval
 - Nitrogen compound in muscles
 - Frozen water
 - Steering device for planes
 - Plinth
 - Piece
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Sort of condition
 - Military habitations
 - Unlaid person receiving allowance
 - Suburban
 - Coquettish
 - Idle prettiness
 - Indignity
 - Cavity
 - One of almost extinct Central American race
- DOWN**
- Island in river
 - Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - Shakespearean character
 - Having surly temper
 - Exalted in areas
 - Quantity
 - Anger
 - Pertaining to Mohammed's birth-place
 - Local stoppage
 - Perish to depart
 - Teach (Prov.)
 - Bring into curve
 - Final suit
 - Denoting sale
 - Flowing water
 - Alienated affections
 - Drunk health of injuries
 - Style of necktie
 - Combining form: heat
 - Help
 - More
 - Shots and pointed
 - Come in
 - In choleric manner
 - Long time
 - Type of bird
 - Robber of the sea
 - Directed particle
 - Survive
 - Not a nut
 - Chameleon (abbr.)
 - Cherish dearly
 - Strong brew
 - (Hindustani)
 - Wounded soldier
 - Deaf of twice two
 - Tier
 - Blind



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941.

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WISE COUNSEL NEEDED

ONE thing about to-morrow's public meeting of husbands which stands out crystal clear is that those attending have got to make up their minds what policy and what methods to attain that policy they wish the representation committee to pursue. Until this is done there is a distinct danger of the husbands' cause being represented by a minority section of opinion which will clash with the desires of the majority.

This thought is suggested by the fact that the non-confidence vote passed at last week's meeting was hardly a representative one in that only 214 votes were cast out of an estimated attendance of close on 600. This would indicate that some hundreds of men were neither satisfied that a new committee was desirable or that the old committee were fulfilling their functions as expected. First, thing needed, therefore, is a clear-cut expression of opinion as to what the men desire to be one and how their representatives should go about the task.

Undoubtedly the new committee are sincere in their efforts to improve upon the results of their predecessors, but there is a natural hesitancy to believe that Bull-in-the-China-shop tactics will achieve this. Revolutionary spirits, especially when they are honestly seeking redress for community ills, generally merit sympathy, but selection of the right time and the right methods are necessary if they are to succeed in their quest. Violent and ill-considered action over this issue is almost certain to meet with failure because conditions, notably of a political character, which govern the Colony to-day are abnormal; Government assumes more sweeping powers in consequence, and all issues affected by the political circumstances are treated with greater circumspection than under ordinary conditions. Acceptance of this may not be palatable, but it is essential if the husbands' representatives are to succeed in making any impression on the official mind.

The husbands' case can be advanced vigorously, but at the same time need not adopt a line of attack likely to alienate of scandal, both in Hong Kong and at Home. In the interests of the husbands and their wives and families, it is to be hoped that wise counsel will prevail in settling the policy upon which the representation committee is to embark.

ARABS' VITAL PART IN THE WAR

recognized as an independent ally of the British Empire. The importance of Iraq to the Empire is two-fold: it is an essential land and air bridge in our system of Imperial communications eastward, and it provides an admirable oil supply.

FACTS ABOUT OIL

THE great pipe-line, in shape like an irregular "Y" laid on its side, starts from the oil uplands near Kirkuk.

Near Haditha, on the Euphrates, the stem branches into the northern or "T" line, going to French-mandated Tripoli, in Syria (called by the Arabs Carabulus al-Sham—Eastern Tripoli)—to distinguish it from Carabulus al-Gharb, or Western Tripoli; and the southern, or "H" line, to the English-mandated Haifa in Palestine.

Lay this Y on a map of the British Isles on the same scale, and it will start from John o' Groats fork at Berwick-on-Tweed, with the arm running through Lancashire, Cheshire, the Welsh border and the Bristol Channel, to Land's End, and the other through the Lake Country and across the Irish Channel to Cork harbour.

The system lies across bare desert, with pumping stations at intervals of about 70 miles.

The Tripoli branch is not at present working, so that even if the Axis-bought rebels were able to deny oil to Britain by actually expelling our force from Iraq they would not thereby be making a present of it to Germany, for the pipeline could be cut.

TWO ALLIES

IRAQ is, like Egypt, under a limited monarchy. It was unfortunate in the premature demise of its first King, the proud and statesmanlike Faisal the First; and even more so in the person of his successor (killed in a motor accident). The present King, Faisal the Second, is an infant under a Regency.

The 3,000,000 Iraqis are 34 per cent. more Shia than Sunni.

Team-work has never been the strongest Arab suit, and under a constitutional Western form of government the odds are apt to develop the worst symptoms of Havelock New Order-isms elsewhere.

When Italy attacked Iraq's British ally Bahadur failed to expel the Fascist Minister, and his intrigues found fertile soil in Army malcontent, notably the Big Four of disloyal colonels—Millin, Gurney, and the Shukri al-Kutubi.

We have two firm allies in the Gulf. The Independent Shaikh of Bahrain ("Two Seas"—because it faces to the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean), permanent G.H.Q. of the Gulf pearl fisheries, with a trade of half a million a year; and the Shaikh of Kuwait ("Little Fort," the diminutive of Kut). Of the surrounding countries, Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan, linked to Iraq by the 1937 Peace Pact of Saadabad, are disconcerted by this weakening of their united front to the common aggressors.

PERSONALITIES

ALL these Arab countries—Egypt, the Hejaz, Palestine, Syria, and Iraq—owe their freedom from Ottoman domination to Great Britain; three of them—Egypt, the Hejaz, and Iraq—have received from Great Britain an absolute independence upon which neither Nazism nor Fascism is likely to improve.

There are those who believe that things need not have reached this stage had there been fewer and less rapid changes of British representation in Baghdad.

The East is influenced by personalities and the sympathy that comes with close knowledge.

Ambassadors to Eastern Powers are not like the standardised interchangeable parts of motor-cars, charabais or parts of Madrid, Cordoba, or Rio de Janeiro.

Irak, capable of receiving ocean-going vessels, and consequently a factor of interest and concern to Turkey, much of whose eastward trade passes that way by water and by rail.

Irak is formed of three Ottoman provinces—Mosul, Baghdad, and Basra—conquered by Britain, not long after the unchanged proconsulship to which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her

independence in the sun.

Another example is Lord Cromer's long unchanged proconsulship to which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her independence in the sun.

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THE Arab-speaking world, both in extent and dominions, though not in population, comes perhaps third, if not second, to the English-speaking world, its possible rival in this respect being that of Spain.

The magnificent, but distractingly difficult, Arabic language is spoken, written, and read along the whole of North Africa, southward into the Sudan well beyond Khartum, throughout the vast peninsula of Arabia, the cradle of the Arab race, throughout Palestine, Syria, and in Iraq.

It is thus the current vehicle of thought from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf, and will often serve the traveller beyond the frontiers of Iran and up to the very confines of India.

But since this unity was achieved by the victorious missionaries of the Prophet Mohammed, with the sword in their right hand and the Koran in their left, over a variety of races which have to a certain extent maintained the original characteristics of their blood, it is a unity of language and religion rather than of nation.

And even this unity of language is not to be compared with the English-speaking union; for whereas written Arabic is invariable, and can therefore be understood anywhere (by such as can read), spoken Arabic differs so greatly, both in pronunciation and vocabulary, that a Moroccan and an Egyptian can hardly maintain simple conversation.

Again, the religious unity is sharply divided, the majority belonging to the Sunni persuasion of Islam—corresponding roughly to Protestantism in Christianity—the Moroccans and the Iraq tribesmen (but not their townsfolk) being Shia which more resembles Roman Catholicism, and the Arabs of Northern Arabia professing the austere Puritanism of the Wahabi sect.

These three divisions have about as much use for each other as had the more extreme sectaries of the different Christian Churches at the time of the Reformation.

GRAZIANI ATROCITIES

TRAVELLING to-day on a brief personally conducted tour through these regions, we find the whole of the west in one gigantic bloc under French domination. Morocco, a protectorate with a nominal sultan under the governor-general; Algiers, an integral part of France—of which it forms two departments, and Tunisia, again a protectorate under a Bey.

The Italian colony of Libya, divided into Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, was wrested from Turkey by Italy in 1910. Libya is vast in area, of what Lord Salisbury used to call "light soil," save for a few oases and the coastal belt, from which the inhabitants have been steadily displaced and dispossessed by the Italians.

The horrible cruelties—sealing of wells, flogging of Arab chiefs and even of their wives from aeroplanes, and generally ruthless extermination—have caused the name of Dis Graziani, to stink through the Arab world; and it is a significant tribute to the "civilising mission" of the modern Roman empire that Libya is the only Arab country under European government whose population has seriously decreased.

PREMIER NATION

EGYPT, since the treaty of 1936 the loyal ally of Great Britain, is a constitutional limited monarchy.

She is more than the leading Arabic-speaking country—she is almost the leading Mohammedan nation.

If, as we hope, there is to be an Arab Renaissance, only Egypt can lead it.

The benefit of Britain to the Egyptian alliance is not only material, but moral.

Egypt possesses incomparably the finest Press of all the Arab countries, and the influence of her strong democratic sympathies penetrates sooner or later far beyond the Egyptian and Sudanese frontiers to every corner of the Arab world.

The great Arabian Peninsula of a million square miles (it is not less than 1,400 miles from Agaba to Aden) contains about 7,000,000 inhabitants.

North of the British Protectorate of Aden lies the mysteri-

A new factor is entering the war—the Arab world. As events develop in Iraq, Syria, and elsewhere, the attitude of the Arabs to the British cause becomes increasingly important. This article



By Sir RONALD STORRS

analyses the Arab world—its structure, its personalities, its aims, and its history since Lawrence welded its warriors into a powerful ally for Britain.

ous, fertile mountain territory of Yemen, so called because it is on the right hand—Yamini—of the believer as he prays towards Mecca.

The Yemen is ruled by the Imam Yahya, a dictator whose sympathies—if he may be said to cherish any—are decidedly pro-Italian.

NORTH Arabia is divided into the Hejaz on the West, and the Nejd on the East.

From the Hejaz, with its sacred cities, Mecca and Medina (respectively the birthplace and the burial place of the prophet Muhammad) sprang the great religion of Islam.

The Hejaz and, indeed, all Arabia save Aden, formed at the beginning of the last war part of the Ottoman Empire.

The Hejaz was then ruled by the Grand Sheriff—afterwards King—Husain as hereditary Ottoman Governor.

When Turkey attacked us Husain formed a military pact with the Allies.

The Arab "Revolt in the Desert" was the occasion of Lawrence's legendary exploits, culminating in Allenby's decisive victory.

After the war the political acumen of King Husain deteriorated. He quarrelled not only with his British ally, but also with his eastern neighbour and rival, Abd al-Aziz Ibn Sa'ud, ruler of the Hejaz.

Husain took refuge in Cyprus, British mandate, and in 1927 re-

but he had the consolation of living to see Faisal, his second son, after being expelled by the French from Damascus, become King of Iraq, and Abdullah, his third son, Amir of Transjordan.

His conqueror, King Ibn Sa'ud, a potentate in every sense of the word and a loyal friend of Britain, is by far the greatest personality in the purely Arab world.

He proceeded to unite the Hejaz with Nejd under the title of Saudi-Arabia.

Though he did not at first find it easy to impose on the pleasure-loving Hejazis the drastic renunciations of Wahhabism whereby not only alcohol and tobacco but even coffee are prohibited, he has introduced order and method (coupled with a most undictatorial democratic freedom of speech) to a degree hitherto unknown in that vast wilderness.

PALESTINE is administered by Great Britain under League mandate.

Grave mistakes have been committed there by the Government as well as by the governed, but the mutual hostilities of Jew and Arab have been greatly diminished by common horror of Axis methods and both are now fighting side by side in the ranks of freedom.

Transjordan, under the mandate, but outside the operation of Zionism, is ruled by the loyal Amir Abdullah, the aforesaid son of the late King Husain of the Hejaz and uncle of the young Amir Abd al-Ilah, Regent of Iraq.

Syria, their northern neighbour, has known uneasy days under the mandate of France, which can count with certainty upon the fidelity of the Christian Maronite sect in the Lebanon, but hardly upon the Muslims, the Druses and other communities of whom the majority is composed.

Syrians, particularly in the coastal regions, are of mixed race, and far from pure Arab stock.

They are a commercial, intelligent people whose lack of balance has not been remedied by their heavy doses of European education.

STORY OF "MESOPOTAMIA" LAST, but foremost in the news, comes the Iraq, Arabic term for what the fine old lady called "the blessed name of Mesopotamia," which is the Greek for the "mid-river land" lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Its capital is Baghdad, situated on the Tigris some 30 miles from the ruins of the Tower of Babel, and not much farther from those of the ancient city of Babylon by the Euphrates.

On this lies Basra, the port of Iraq, capable of receiving ocean-going vessels, and consequently a factor of interest and concern to Turkey, much of whose eastward trade passes that way by water and by rail.

Irak is formed of three Ottoman provinces—Mosul, Baghdad, and Basra—conquered by Britain, not long after the unchanged proconsulship to which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her independence in the sun.

Another example is Lord Cromer's long unchanged proconsulship to which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her independence in the sun.

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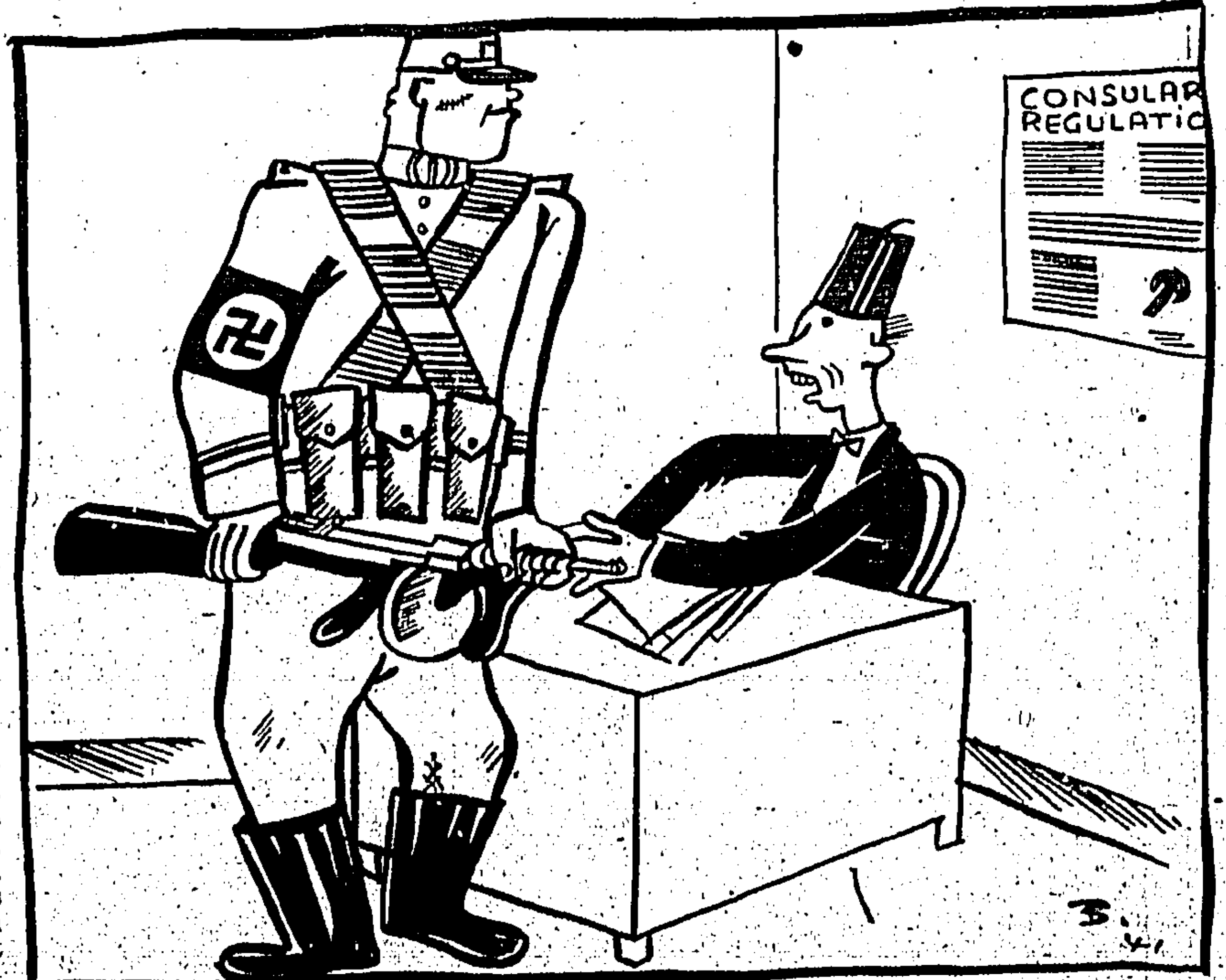
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THE NAZI ON HOLIDAY

By Billiken



"I want to apply for a tourist's visa!"

Endorsement Of Roosevelt

No Climbing Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—While President Roosevelt enunciated no new American policies or further steps in his present policies in today's broadcast, interventionists here welcomed his emphatic assertion that there will be no negotiated peace as far as he is concerned.

They likewise heard with satisfaction his declaration that he will not beg for crumbs from Hitler's victorious table as well as his appeal for redoubled efforts now that the Nazi machine is being slowed down by Russia's valiant fight.

Similar welcome is given to his assertion that Germany must be defeated if Americans are to continue to enjoy the rights they now enjoy although there is regret in some American quarters that he did not speak in plainer terms with regard to what that is likely to involve.

To Prepare Americans

The speech is regarded as calculated to prepare Americans for giving up many things they now have in order that production of war materials may increase.

The President's statement that American weapons of war are being sent daily to all fighting fronts is welcomed as an indication that there is no change in America's policy of sending supplies to China and Russia, and that Washington is not "appearing" Japan.

Realistic Tone

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The realistic tone of President Roosevelt's speech and his insistent warning against any under-estimate of the dangers ahead find cordial endorsement in London.

The President has been quick to rectify and underline the warnings against complacency which have been uttered by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden in recent weeks.

American determination to accelerate to the utmost production of war materials is especially welcomed. Moreover, it is noted with pleasure and satisfaction here that expression of this determination shows the President's clear grasp of the urgent pressing needs on the supply front. It exactly parallels the determination of the British Government and British labour to accelerate similar production at home.

Radio Reception

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Although indifferent reception due to bad atmospheric conditions, marred the European transmission of President Roosevelt's Labour Day speech, most of the President's words were audible to short wave listeners in London.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke with calm deliberation and listeners were struck by the quiet conviction of his measured tones as he spoke of the Nazi threat to labour standards all over the world.

The 15-minute speech was followed by the playing of the American national anthem by a military band.

Cardinal Hinsley Tells Catholics

Hitler's God of War

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, today addressed Catholics of the war forces. His Eminence said that there existed today a tyrant who makes a god out of war and who has no scruple in dealing with mankind. War against such a man is both just and necessary.

Referees' Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil today, at 8 p.m. L. L. G. Crossby will speak. It is hoped that all members and others interested in Association Football will attend.

Armistice Commission In Indo-China

SAIGON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The report that a German Consulate was opened here on August 25 has proved incorrect.

Although all Saigon newspapers formally announced the opening, it is now understood that the office, opened by a German Consular official named Neumann, who arrived here recently, actually is his own office as representative in Indo-China of the Wisbaden Armistice Commission.

Jews Not To Leave Reich

Services Needed Owing To Labour Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP).—It is learned from usually reliable sources that the Jewish community has received notification from the German authorities that the emigration of all Jews between the ages of 16 and 45 from Germany will henceforth be prohibited.

The measure affecting Jewish men has been enforced for about three weeks and is now extended to women.

Labour Shortage

Authorized German quarters claimed that they had no knowledge of the new order but added that if it were true it was probably due to the present labour shortage.

Jewish emigration has been reduced to a mere trickle since the beginning of the war owing to transportation difficulties and the reluctance on the part of most countries to take Jewish emigrants. A small number of Jews had, however, continued to emigrate via Lisbon to the United States and South America, or across the Soviet Union to Shanghai until the beginning of the Russo-German conflict.

China Deserves International Pennant

(Continued from Page 6.)

base line. Two runs crashed over the pan when Mac McKenzie smashed a driving double to the deep outfield wall. Greasy Moore grounded for the first out. R. J. Wilson drove in the heavy-hitting Tony with a clean blow over second, and after Bowserox fanned, outfielder Gronck rolled to third for the last out.

This American Naval win puts the Powlowski Stars in a spot just a game behind the local All-Stars in the three out of five Charity Series.

BALL fans were given a real "two games all in one" thrill when the lambasting-Mohawks smothered C. I. Wong's South China nine 18-6.

That old gab-gabbing game, sometimes known as the "long steam prologue" shunted the apple-molting pastime to the background in sensational style.

The "any bench—no it's my bench" angle ended in a triple despite the terrific odds of one lone player against the entire grandstand. Which brings us to the vital question—"Has the league solved any particular data on the bench make-up at each game?"

The marauding Redskins touched three Chinese losers for sixteen hits including two doubles. It was the first big effort by the Five Nation since their sensational win over the champions on that memorial day a few weeks back.

Waggoner's tomahawk wielders moldered out apple with a bang to chalk up seven red-lettered tallies in the opening two frames on nine bingles, driving Paul Lau from the mound.

Handsnatching Hal Winglee had a double-barrelled, two way busy time in handling those flusters behind the plate, and in handling those sly gab-phrases thrown on all sides from the bleachers.

Redskin Doc Molten ground through with his first mound victory of the year, holding the Caroline Hillers to six measly hits in six innings. Tiring in the terrific heat, the bonesetter made way for relief hurler Ernie Heather, whose fast breakers still have plenty of that old time pepper.

Probable Jockeys For St Leger

London, Sept. 1.—Probable jockeys for the St Leger are: Baldstarr, Harry Wragg; Chateaux de Rose, Jones; Dancing Time, Feary; Devonian, Percyman; Felous, P. H. Smith; or Carey; Flozodin, Stephenson; Mazarin, Barham; Orphodex, D. Smith; Owen Tudor, Nevett; Tintony, E. H. Smith; or Carey; Tintony, S. Wragg; Royal Academy, Gardner; Royalist, L. O. Wray; Starwort, Taylor; Suncastle, Bridgland; Fettes and Lambertainel, the jockeys unknown.—Reuter.



A happy study entered in Section 2 of the Eleventh Annual Photographic Competition conducted by The Hongkong Telegraph.

Australian Chinese Legation

SINGAPORE, Sept. 1 (Central News).—Charles Lee, an Australian-born Chinese, is among the staff of the Australian Legation in Chungking. It is officially learned here.

An accomplished linguist, Mr. Lee speaks Chinese and Japanese fluently. He was educated at the Southport Grammar School, one of the exclusive public schools in Australia, and the University of Queensland.

Mr. Lee entered the Commonwealth public service first serving with the Customs Department from which he was transferred to the Department of External Affairs.

Mr. Lee will have the rank of Third Secretary in the Australian Legation in Chungking.

France Seeking Full Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 1 (UP).—Conte De Brinon, the French Ambassador to Paris, today told American correspondents in Paris that the French Government desires to open negotiations with Germany and Italy with a view to making definite peace settlements. He said that France is at present attempting to open such negotiations.

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE OPENED BY LADY NORTHCOTE YESTERDAY

The wish that its facilities might help to bring success to the University of Hongkong was expressed by Lady Northcote as she cut the green and gold ribbon, the colours of the University, to open the Northcote Science Building yesterday.

In his speech, the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, referred to the important part the University played in the training of teachers. His Excellency added that the University was also a means of providing up-to-date cost of living statistics and expressed the hope that the University would come more and more into partnership with the Government's Social Welfare schemes.

Replying to Sir Geoffrey, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong said that it was more than fitting that the Northcote Science Building, University, should bear the name of one who always took a lively interest in the activities of the institution and in the advancement of education.

Vichy Admiral Resigns

Appointed By Darlan

VICHY, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Admiral Lelue has resigned command of the French Naval Forces and his post as head of the Navy Secretariat which was entrusted to him by Admiral Darlan, says a Vichy news agency. He is replaced in both posts by Admiral Auphan, who is the youngest officer holding Admiral's rank in the French Navy.

Admiral Auphan was entrusted with the reorganisation of the French Mercantile Marine.

Admiral Lelue was one of the French plenipotentiaries who signed the Armistice with Germany. He was regarded in French naval circles as a very competent sailor for whom a brilliant career was predicted.

Chungking Briefly Visited By Planes

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 (Central News).—Twenty-seven Japanese planes staged a very brief raid on the suburban areas of Chungking up-river this afternoon. No raiders, however, appeared over Chungking Proper.

Success in North Hupeh

TSAOYANG, Aug. 31 (Central News).—Chinese forces in northern Hupeh in the evening of August 28 staged a surprise attack on the Japanese at Tutsushan near Sulshien. The attack which lasted a day resulted in several hundred Japanese killed, three prisoners and a large war booty.

A railway bridge on the Peking-Hankow Line north of Tangying in northern Honan was destroyed by Chinese troops on August 26. The Japanese garrison guarding the bridge was severely attacked and suffered numerous losses.

Duce To See More Stars

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Hitler has presented Mussolini with a great astronomical observatory which is being built near Rome and is to be completed this year. It will be provided with the best precision instruments."

This announcement was made by the German Radio this afternoon.

ZURICH, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—New groups of German police have arrived in Rome to take a course in Colonial Police work at Tivoli. It was officially announced in Rome today.



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Music by Earl Van Dyke
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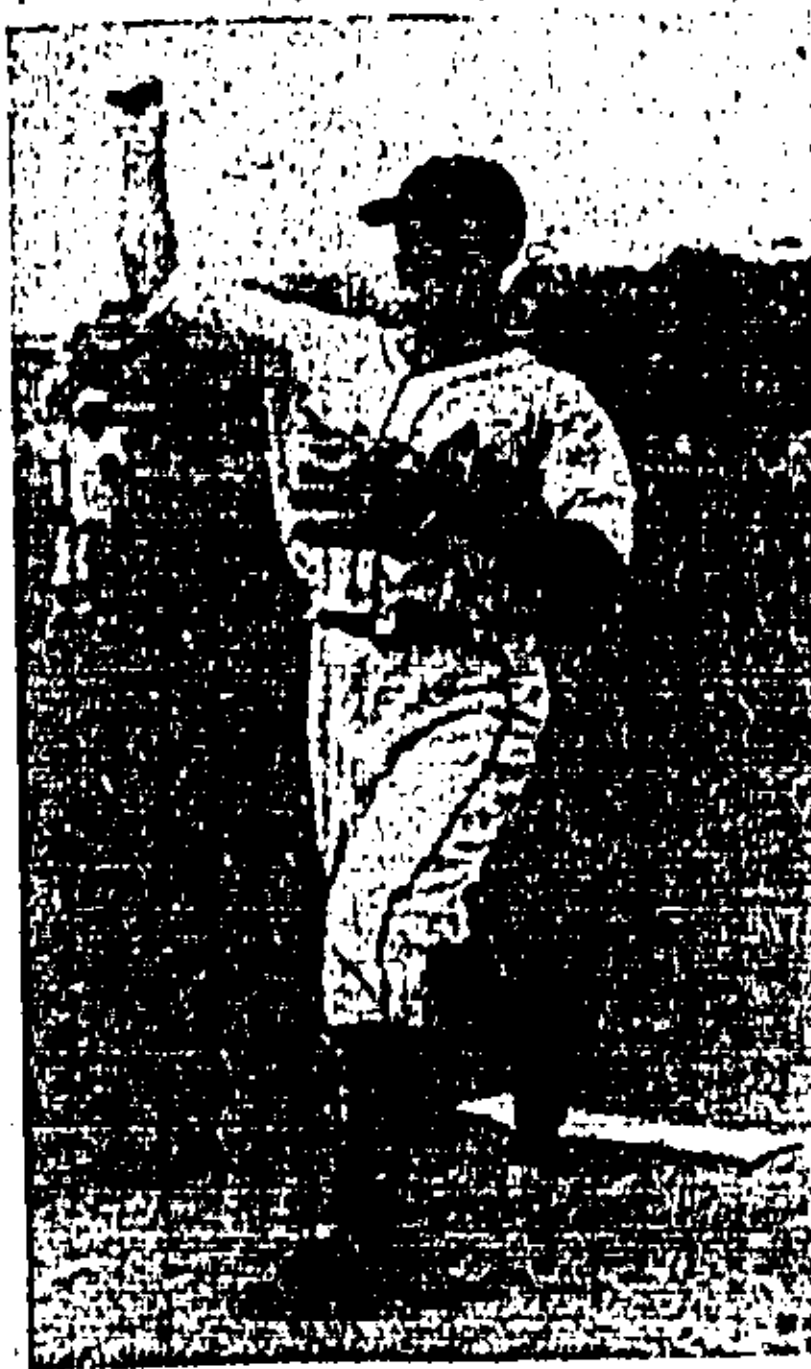
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Catcher is Higgins, while Welford, of the Royal Engineers, is the plate umpire.—
Ming Yuen.



with the third American. Greasy Moozer's stole down the first base line. The "Greaser" stole the count stealing second and Uncle Sam's only run-producing Inling.

The Cathaymen came back with vengeance. In the second canto send Chinese ball fans into a soaring mood of frenzied chatter.

Morocco: Chen started the first works with an opening flight to lose stole, second and took third on waltz. China's sacrifice Sox. Bowers fumbled back. Chan's roller, and Chen looked to fill the bases, putting bluster. Tony Muscavato lit the wicket with a light spot. Veteran

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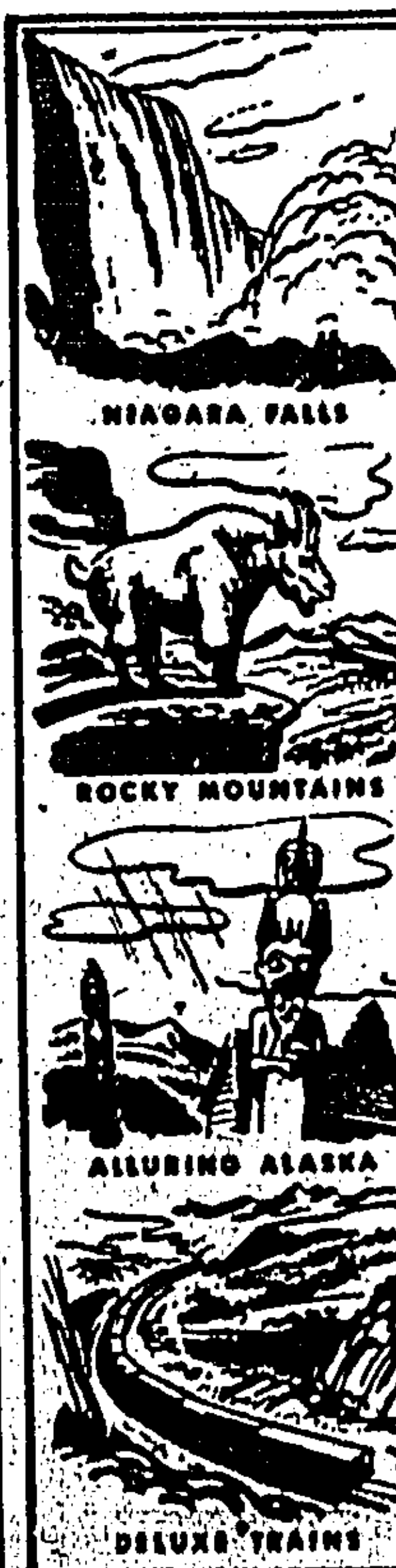
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Encouraging Reports Of Destruction Of U-Boats

Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who was the guest at a luncheon given by the National Defence Public Interest Committee at the Dorchester Hotel recently, said that during a recent period he had received reports of attacks upon and destruction of U-boats which would encourage any First Lord.

Colonel Lord Nathan presided and the large company included Mr Maiksky, the Russian Ambassador, and members of the Russian Military Mission; Dr Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador; the United States Naval and Military Observers; ratings of the Royal Navy, and representatives of the Royal Marines and of the United States Marine Corps.

Mr. Alexander recalled that when he was the guest of the committee last August he described that period as one of the greatest and gravest in our history. To-day they could say that we came through this period of intense danger and had since immeasurably improved the strength of our position.

There was no justification for anything but determination to face the possibility of a long war with the grimness of it yet to come. The threat of invasion remained, and the call for a yet greater and more intense national effort remained as dominant and insistent as ever. Every section of the community must be prepared to endure more and to do more. There was no other way to safety. But when we had faced up to all that, we could still take legitimate pride in our great achievements since Dunkirk, and draw sober confidence from them as an earnest of the victory to come.

Succeeding months at the Admiralty, of strenuous days and nights, had confirmed his admiration and respect for the great intellectual qualities of the Naval Staff, who had been magnificently led by the First Sea Lord, Sir Dudley Pound.

Continuous Battle
The supreme qualities of the Navy were shown in the accomplishment of such a great and intricate operation as the safe transport of armies and their equipment to Egypt and above all, in the work of escort and protection of our merchant shipping in the Battle of the Atlantic. This battle was continuous. What was called for in seamanship, endurance, and courage defied description.

It was on the Atlantic that our life depended, and if we defeated the U-boat and the long-range aircraft our strength would steadily become

overwhelming. As to the defeat of the U-boat, he was not going to give facts and figures for which the German intelligence Service would certainly be prepared to pay many thousands of pounds. He was, however, that during a recent period he received a series of reports which would encourage any First Lord.

There was a room at the Admiralty containing a number of highly sceptical officers, who refused to accept the doubtful claims to the destruction of U-boats. The gentleman who had the job of passing a camel through the eye of a needle was on an easy wicket compared with the captains of our little ships who hopelessly report an attack upon a U-boat. When he was informed that a U-boat had been accepted as destroyed he knew that there was no shadow of doubt that she was in Davy Jones's locker. He was certain that there were many more which did not get back to Germany and Italy.

Enemy Shipping Losses
The Navy and the Air Force, singly or in fine co-operation, had been taking a heavy toll of German and Italian merchant ships. Recent figures of enemy losses in this direction had been highly satisfactory.

In a tribute to the Merchant Navy, Mr Alexander said that his letter in *The Times* a few weeks ago still held good, and he was still open to receive gifts from our seamen in support of Lord Nuffield's fine example.

The Royal Marines, he added, had been tried to the limit in this war in every quarter of the globe, and they had never failed. In the last hours of the fierce battle of Crete it was the Marines who fought the rearguard action, never flinching and never yielding. They suffered grievous losses but proudly sustained the immortal traditions of their Corps.

He further paid tribute to the men of the Naval Canteen Service, a department of the N.A.A.F.I. Their casualties had been heavy—nearly 100 killed.

German Troops Homesick

A War Of Nerves

Reports recently received in Britain indicate that there is a noticeable decline in the moral of German troops stationed in occupied countries.

Some of them, it is said, are homesick, and longing for the end of the war, a feeling which is intensified by the unfriendly atmosphere in which they are obliged to live.

In many parts of the Continent, no matter how correct and conciliatory the attitude of the occupying forces, the civil population studiously refuses to have anything to do with them.

It would appear, in fact, that Germany's "war of nerves" has been adapted for use by Germany's victims, and is not without its effect upon their unwelcome "guests."

Whole Units Involved
While it is not always possible to find circumstantial evidence in support of reports of this kind, there does seem to be reason to believe that the German military authorities in Norway have had to take steps to deal with mutiny among the troops under their command, writes a correspondent. During the past winter whole units became troublesome, especially those comprising Austrian soldiers who were both physically and psychologically affected by the harsh climate and the long hours of darkness.

These outbreaks were ruthlessly dealt with by Goettap forces and other military units. The immediate consequence, however, was a tightening of discipline in the army of occupation. Quite small breaches of conduct are now subject to severe punishment, and it is reported that in some instances the death sentence is decreed for comparatively trivial offences.

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12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Victor Silvester and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Ken Harvey (Banjo) and Harry Torrant (Vocalist).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Ivor Novello's Shows,—"Careless Rapture"—Why Is There Ever Good-bye, Studio Scene—A Bit Of Opera (Novello)—Ivor Novello, Dorothy Dickson and Olive Gilbert with Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra;—"Careless Rapture"—The Miracle Of Nicholas—Temple Ballet Music (Ivor Novello, arr. Charles Prentice)—Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra;—"The Dancing Years"—The Wings Of Sleep (Novello-Hassall)—Mary Ellis and Olive Gilbert with Ivor Novello (Piano) and Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra;—"Glamorous Nights"—Shine Through My Dreams—Trefor Jones (Tenor) with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra Tipica, Wayne King and His Orchestra, Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Don Rice and His Gypsy Girls' Orchestra, Lew Stone and His Band, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post" Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

9.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 New Variety Vocal—"I'm Kneeing Deep In Daisies (Ash, Shay, Goodwin), Cecilia (Dreyer, Ruby),... Whispering Jack Smith with Orchestra; Piano—Just One Of Those Things, Just A Mood (Cole Porter)—Garland Wilson; Vocal—Roundup (Lullaby Club), Rose—Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Trio—When April Slings, Waltzing In The Clouds (Both from film "Spring Parade")—Albert Sandler Trio; Duets—A Medley Of Songs and Duets by Anne Ziegler and Webster, Booth with Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Studio—Recital by Captain Thompson (Bass) with E. O'Neill

Shaw at the Piano.—1. (a) O Isis and Osiris ("The Magic Flute"—Mozart), (b) Quiet Night (Schubert) (c) The Great Adventure (Percy E. Fletcher) ... Captain Thompson (Bass) with Piano accompaniment; 2. Selected Piano Solo ... E. O'Neill Shaw; 3. (a) Myself When Young (In A Persian Garden)—Lehmann; (b) Halli, Musiel (Gould)... Captain Thompson (Bass) with Piano accompaniment.

9.30 Orchestral Selections.—The Immortals—Concert Overture (Reginald King)... The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr; Intermezzo from "Bajazzo" (Leoncavallo)... State Opera Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Coleridge-Taylor—"Otello" Suite.—The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 An Hour with Schubert—Impromptu In E Flat Major, Op. 90, No. 2... Ellen Joyce (Piano Solo); Serenade... De Groot (Violin); Gibrilario (Piano) and J. Samelini (Cello); The Trout, Op. 32, Laughing and Weeping, Op. 39, No. 4... Kirsten Flanagan (Soprano) with Piano; Marche Militaire... San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Andantino Varié (In B Minor, H. Moll) Op. 84, No. 1... Arthur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Piano Duet); Ave Maria—Eriera A. Lu Vierge... Jane Laval (Soprano) with Orchestra; Symphony No. 4 In C Minor "Tragic"... The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Barbirolli.

11.15 Close Down.

Relays from London

In addition to the usual relays of news commentaries the following items from London will be incorporated in our programmes this week:

At 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday there is a variety show entitled "Happy Days" with Sarah Churchill and Vic Oliver, and at 11 o'clock that night another discussion in the series "Britain To-day," by Gerald Barry and Clarence Dane. Alan Bell will talk in the series "War Correspondents" on Thursday night at 11 o'clock, and at the same time, on Friday night Desmond MacCarthy will talk on Byron in his weekly talks on "Makers of History." As usual on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. there is the programme of Music and Messages for the British Forces in the Far East, and at 11.15 p.m. a Revue entitled "Apple Sauce."

Here are some of the principal features from the week's local programmes.

Immediately following the 9 p.m. time signal to-night Captain Thompson (Baritone) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano) will give a recital from the Studio of ZBW. From 10.15 p.m. until the station closes at 11.15 p.m. there is a programme of some of the work of Schubert, which includes his Symphony No. 4 In C Minor, better known as the "Tragic" Symphony.

On Wednesday at 10.15 p.m. it is hoped to give Our Letter from Free China, Wednesday being the second anniversary of the outbreak of war the major part of our programme will be devoted to the music of the Empire and its allies.

The European programme on Thursday night opens with Dvorak's Quintet in A Major, Op. 81, played by the Pro Arte Quartet and Arthur Schnabel. Following the 9 o'clock time signal that night John Abbott will review more new gramophone records in his series "To-night We Present." On Friday night, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be a Request Variety programme, for which listeners are invited to write in requesting any items they may care to hear. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than noon on Wednesday.

Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast at 9.02 p.m. on Saturday. The rest of this transmission is of light variety and dance music.

Sunday's luncheon programme opens with Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major played by Arthur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra, and Rossini's "La Boutique Fantasque" will be heard in a programme of his compositions which will follow the lunch-time news. Haydn's "Military" Symphony opens the evening transmission, and at 8.30 p.m. Caroline Braga will give a piano recital from the Studio.

News in French is broadcast nightly, on short wave only, from 9.45 p.m. to 10 p.m., and programmes in Portuguese are given, bi-weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All times given in this summary are Hongkong Summer Time, which is nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.



WAR OF NERVES

"There goes the warbling note, Sir. Will you wear the grey pin-stripe or the brown tweed?"
"What—who?"
"The warbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."
"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzhangover."
"Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of—or the little celebration last night?"
"Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."
"No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem—as I have mentioned before, Sir—the restoration of the metabolic balance, by Rose's Lime Juice—"
"Don't stand there mumbling, man—get some Rose's—at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."
"That, Sir, is the sustained note or All Clear. There is a bottle of Rose's at your elbow, Sir."

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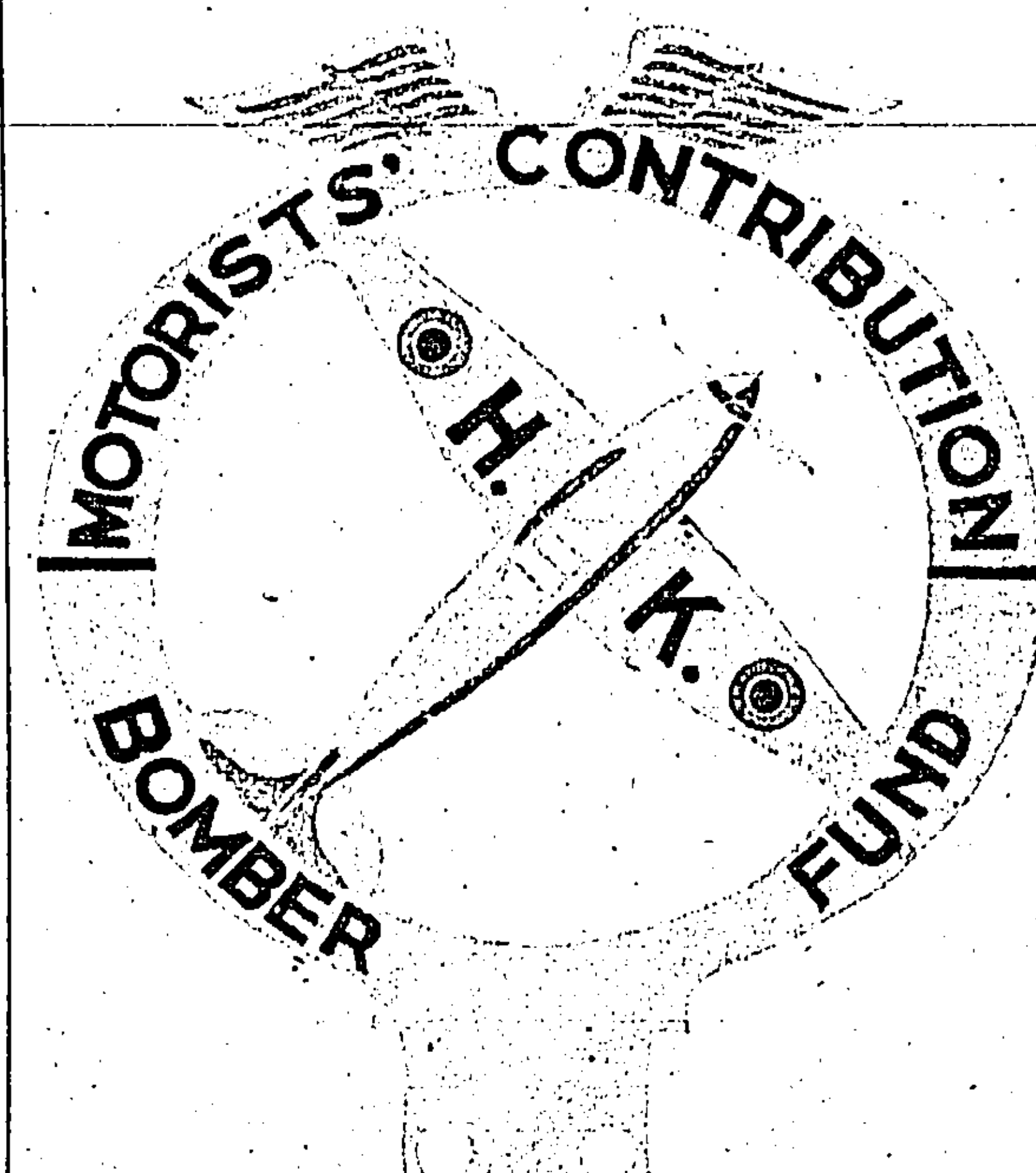
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SPEECH IN FULL

FROM PAGE ONE

nation. Our vast effort and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.

"There has never been a moment in history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights. In times of national emergency, one fact has been brought home to us clearly and decisively—that all our rights are interdependent. The rights of freedom to worship would mean nothing without the freedom of speech, and the rights of free labour as we know them to-day could not survive without the rights of free enterprise.

Indestructible Bond

"That is the indestructible bond between all us Americans: interdependence of interests, interdependence of rights, that is what unites us—men and women of all sections. That is why we have been able to defy and frustrate enemies who believed that they could divide us and control us from within. These enemies also know that which is gaining in strength. They know that the navy—as long as the mythes of the British Empire, the Netherlands, Norway and Russia exist—can together guarantee the freedom of the seas.

"These enemies know that if those other navies are destroyed, the American Navy cannot follow, and the future maintenance of freedom of the seas against all the rest of the world. These enemies know that our army is increasing daily in all-round strength. The enemies know that to-day the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry, commerce and employment. These enemies know that the course of American production in the past year has shown enormous gains and the production of these industries is moving to the battle-fronts against Hitlerism in an increasing volume each day.

Effort Not Enough

"But these enemies also know that our American effort is not yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more fully safeguard it on its journey to the battle-fronts, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new.

"I give a solemn warning to those who think that Hitler has been blocked and halted. That they are making a very dangerous assumption, when in any area your enemy seems to be making slower progress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force—to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to enter for ever and for all time a new phase of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on compromise with the evil itself.

Free Labour System

"We know that a free labour system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of Axis dictatorship has been to wipe out all principles and standards which labour has been able to establish for its own preservation and advancement. Trade Unionism is a forbidden philosophy under these rule-or-ruin dictators. For Trade Unionism demands freedom of expression and peaceful assembly. Trade Unionism has helped to give everyone who toils the position of dignity which is his due.

"The present position of labour in the United States as an independent unit in the life of the nation has not come about by chance. It has been the evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work. Hitler has not worked that way. Just as he denies all rights to individuals, he must deny all rights to groups—of labour or business or learning or the Church.

Unions Suppressed

"He has abolished Trade Unions as ruthlessly as he has persecuted religion. No group of Americans has realised more clearly what Nazi domination means than has organised labour—what it means to the standard of living, their freedom, their lives. No group has been in stake in the defeat of Nazism, in the preservation of fundamental freedoms, in the continuance of democracy throughout the world.

"We have already achieved much; it is imperative that we achieve infinitely more.

"The single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small measure the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass. We cannot hesitate; we cannot equivocate in the great task before us.

Precedence

"The defence of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and every private interest. We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them; for these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country.

"The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and sympathisers who say it cannot be done. They ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pay for the crumbs from his victorious table. They do in fact ask me to become a modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom, to our churches, to our country.

Course Rejected

"This course I have rejected. I reject it again. Instead I know I speak for the conscience and determination of the American people when I say we will do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

"American workers, American farmers, American businessmen and American churchmen—all of us—must have the great responsibility

DETERMINED TO CRUSH NAZIS

FROM PAGE ONE

shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler, the Nazis and the Nazi forces.

"Americans all together have a great responsibility and a great privilege to be labouring to build a democratic world of enduring foundations. May it be said at some future Labour Day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

Other Speeches

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. Phillip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. James Carey, Secretary of the C.I.O., and Mr. Sidney Hillman, Labour Director of the Office of Production Management, to-day praised the workers' production accomplishments during the past year and urged them to "speed up" during the coming year to turn back the Nazi threats.

Mr. Green declared, "As a nation, we have made up our minds. This is a threat to our peace and safety. We must defend ourselves and help other countries in the path of the Nazi war machine to defend themselves. Labour is the key factor of the defence production programme."

Mr. Hillman said: "We have mobilised our man-power and our all-powerful contact between the workshops of democracy and the sweatshops of the Axis. Labour everywhere is resolved to build a world free from fear, want, oppression and war."

Mr. Carey asserted, "There can be no more noble cause to which Americans and the peoples of all democracies can commit themselves than the achievement of complete victory and a just peace."

American Sentiment

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Two years of searing, brutal, senseless war during which Hitler and his satellites pursue the ruthless course of making the world over to the German image. This is how the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" describes the two years since September 1939.

"After two years, Britain, China and Free France still stand as a barrier, with the United States committed to all out defence and engaged in a rearing on a fabulous scale. This September finds the American conscript army in training, our largest peacetime army in history.

"And it finds American soldiers treading foreign soil well into the periphery of danger.

"The Roosevelt-Churchill high seas conference resulted in an Atlantic Charter, the foundation on which will rest a better world."

Bellicose Address By Japanese Officer

FROM PAGE ONE

correspondence between President Roosevelt and Prince Konoye.

Terms For China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The attention of the press here, especially the pro-Chungking Chinese section, remains centred on the United States-Japanese talks. A special dispatch from Washington to the Chungking-American Daily News, received here this morning, says that America would demand the complete withdrawal of Japanese forces from China as one of the conditions of settlement of the Far Eastern crisis.

The influential "Shun Pao" says that negotiations were prompted by Japan's desire to delay the outbreak of war in the Pacific so as to give her time to watch the development of the war on the eastern front.

Considerable Sacrifices

The widely-read "National Herald" hopes that the negotiations will fall because "if Japan agrees to quit the Axis, China will have to make considerable sacrifices."

Typical of the "Nanking Chinese press comment is the "Central Chinese Daily News," official organ of the Wang Ching-wel regime, which remarks that the Washington talks have been forced on America by the "impending collapse of Soviet Russia."

The most noteworthy foreign press comment is the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post," which says that "common grounds for Japanese-American understanding are difficult to find unless one party or the other is willing to withdraw from its avowed course. Anyway, what Nomura or Konoye wants or is willing to do carries no weight at all unless supported by the Japanese Army."

Big Soviet Tanks In Action

FROM PAGE ONE

defend Leningrad by shortening their line of communications.

Political Consideration

Reports that withdrawal has been ordered for political rather than military reasons should be received with reserve because of their conflicting nature. The Germans themselves admit that ceaseless rain is hampering operations in the main Leningrad battle-zone south of Lake Lina and it seems evident that the weather is on some future day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

Twelve Killed In Plane Crash

MARSEILLES, Sept. 1 (UP).—Twelve persons were killed in the crash of a French commercial plane on the Marseilles-Toulouse-Vichy line to-day.

and great privilege of labouring to build a democratic world of enduring foundations. May it be said during future Labour Day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

Soviet Forces Again Take The Offensive

FROM PAGE ONE

ness amongst the Finns and Germans.

According to another Soviet report, thousands of Belgian patients have been moved out from hospitals in Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp and other towns following a recent order of the German High Command that all Belgian hospitals be placed at the disposal of the German military authorities for housing German wounded.

About 40,000 German wounded were expected to arrive any day in Belgium, the report says.

Soviet Raid Coast

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—A special radio announcement to-night reported Soviet air raids on Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Memel during August 31.

Incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on military targets at all four places.

One Soviet machine did not return.

Iran Peace Conversations

FROM PAGE ONE

able Members to circulate his words so that the Government could work until the problem was settled.

Nearer Teheran

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The entry of Soviet troops into six more Iranian towns, announced to-day, brings them considerably nearer to the capital Teheran, and also nearer to the regions into which British troops have already advanced.

Kazvin—where British and Soviet troops have established contact on the road linking Teheran and the capital, was the most important of the places entered by the Russians. Small towns 20 miles apart—the former being 70 miles southwest of Bandar Shahr, the Caspian port and railroad.

Towns Occupied

Sebzavar the fourth town mentioned, indicates a considerable advance. It lies just southwest of the Jaghatul Mountains and is about as far inside Iran as Meshed, occupied a few days ago.

Soviet troops have now also gone further southward in Eastern Iran and have entered the small towns of Turbatshah and Turbatshahkjam. These towns are about 80 miles apart opposite the northwestern corner of Afghanistan from Teheran.

Reports from Teheran and elsewhere continue to emphasise the peaceful acceptance by the inhabitants of the Soviet entry.

Leaflets On Teheran

TEHERAN, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—All Germans in Iran are spies and enemies of the Iranian people, say leaflets dropped over Teheran by a Soviet plane. They want to make slaves of the Iranians.

The leaflets warn Iranians that the Germans for their own interests desire to draw Iran into the war against her friends, Russia and Britain.

"People of Iran, the hour has arrived for you to end Hitler's intrigues in Iran. Russia and Britain have taken steps towards this end. Death to Hitlerism which wants to make Iran like other countries the Nazis have conquered! Long live Soviet-Iranian friendship!"

Leaflets like these were dropped both yesterday and to-day.

Teheran Incident

SIMLA, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Iranian Government is reported to have declared martial law last Sunday following alleged trouble between Iranian air force officers and their Chief. Eager to continue the fight after the cessation of hostilities, two pilots hopped off threatening to bomb Teheran. While over the city, Soviet planes arrived dropping leaflets whereupon the Iranian pilots fired bursts of shells at the Russians.

Tripoli Harbour Is Again Devastated

Continued From Page 11

considerable amount of enemy shelling, says a British communiqué.

At Tobruk, enemy artillery activity was less than usual.

In the Wolchellah area in Italian East Africa, a few light guns, supported by a few light tanks, successfully attacked an enemy position, capturing a few prisoners.

Evening Institute Results of Book-Keeping Examination

Results of the Book-Keeping Examination held by the Hongkong Evening Institute in June last are as follows:

First Year

Passed—Leung "Kun-kuen, Ma Chiu-luk, Chan Chiu-tai, Wong Jui-yung, Ng Wing-chi, K. C. Chau, Lau For-lam, Yu Kwok-jim, Hui Fung-chun, Ho Jui Yue Yai-sing, A. B. Cervinho, Chau Yui-wah, Yu Yui-hai, Li King-yiu, Leung Chung-kun, Wong Lai-sung, Lee Kin-chung, Tam Tak-leung, Poon Chan-wing, Cheong Kin-chung, Cheung Kwok-shui, Lok Kin-chung, Ho Kin-wah, Hendrie J. Young, David Ip, Chu Wing-yuen, Ko Se-kan, Siu King-sing, P. C. Chan, Li Kitchell, Lau On, Wong Po-chu, H. C. Mann, Tsui See-yuen, Fan Chun-lam, Fong Shiu-lung, Wan Tin-chun, W. D. Orchard, Shi Kwan-shun, permitted to enter Stage 2 in October.

Second Year

Passed—Hu Man-cham, Lee Ping-kai, Tso Yiu-kam, So See-shing, Arthur Garcia, Pang But-kwan, Walter G. Hooke, Ho Poon-kai.

Seven failed, including Yuen So-kwong, J. Velasco, Felix W. Li, Poon Y. Jorg, permitted to enter Stage 3 in October, 1941.

Third Year

Passed—Eleanor Kwok, Tso Yiu-kam, Tang Pak-fan, Joao Victorino Pereira, Francis B. Chantellier, Lam Yun-shun.

Four failed.

The Evening Institute will re-open on Monday, October 20, and the Book-Keeping classes will meet at the North-east Training College as follows:

Stage 1A, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8.30-7 p.m.; Stage 1B, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8.30-7 p.m.; Stage 1C, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8.30-7 p.m.; Stage 1D, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8.30-7 p.m.

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Malayan Chinese Aid Britain

SINGAPORE, Sept. 1 (Central News).—Malayan Chinese to-day launched an "Aid Britain Week" by raising money, staging performances, selling flowers and broadcasting by prominent Chinese figures.

About \$200,000 have already been raised for the Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund.

Axis Transport Plane Crashes

VICHY, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Twelve people were injured, four seriously, when a transport plane on its way to Toulouse crashed into Lake Bolmon near Marzeilles to-day. One of the passengers is reported to be a member of the Franco-Italian Armistice Commission.

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Outspoken Pres. Roosevelt

Special to the "Telegraph"

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 (UP).—In his Labour Day broadcast, President Roosevelt told all working men and women throughout the nation that they must subordinate all personal interests to the supreme effort being made to re-arm the United States and check the "insane violence" of Hitler's attempt to rule the world.

SPEECH IN FULL

Rights Of Labour Emphasised

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"On this day—this American holiday—we celebrate the right of the free labouring men. The reservation of these rights is now virtually important not only to us who enjoy them but to the whole future of Christian civilization," declared President Roosevelt in a broadcast speech on the occasion of Labour Day in the United States.

The President continued: "American labour now bears a tremendous responsibility in winning this most brutal, most terrible of all wars. In our factories, shops and arsenals, we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battle-fronts of the world these weapons are being despatched by day and night over the seas and through the air, and this nation is now devoting and developing new weapons of unprecedented power towards the maintenance of democracy."

Not Covetous

"Why are we doing this? Why are we determined to devote our entire industrial effort to the prosecution of the war, which has not yet actually touched our shores?"

"We are not a warlike people. We have never sought glory as a nation of warriors. We are not interested in aggression. We are not interested in dictatorship. We are not interested in the territory of any other nation."

Sharp Raid On Hull

Communal Shelter Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HULL, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Luftwaffe made sharp attacks last night by flying over England in greater strength than at any time in recent months. Raiders dropped numerous high explosive bombs on Hull killing a number of civilians.

Anti-aircraft guns engaged the raiders for over an hour, finally driving them off.

The worst incident was at a communal shelter in the working class district where a bomb made a direct hit and demolished surrounding property, the debris of which buried the shelter. Several people were rescued alive, but others, including children were killed.

SOVIET FORCES AGAIN TAKE THE OFFENSIVE ON THE LOWER DNIEPER

LONDON, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—FRESH COUNTER-ATTACKS BY MARSHAL BUDENNY'S FORCES SOUTH OF KIEV AND ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER ARE REPORTED BY THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

SOVIET FORCES, SAYS THE AGENCY, SUPPORTED BY ARTILLERY AND GUNBOATS YESTERDAY REPEATED AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN THE WESTERN BANK OF THE DNIEPER SOUTH OF KIEV. THIS ATTACK WAS FRUSTRATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES TO THE RUSSIANS, WHO DID NOT SUCCEED IN REACHING THE WESTERN BANK.

STRONG RUSSIAN FORCES ATTACKED GERMAN POSITIONS ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER. THESE ATTACKS WERE REPULSED WITH SEVERE LOSSES FOR THE RUSSIANS.

In this defensive battle one thousand prisoners were taken. The agency also states that violent fighting took place yesterday in the centre of the front and claims that 25 Soviet tanks, including eight of the 52-ton type, were destroyed in this section.

GERMAN TROOPS CRACK UP BADLY

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—An S. S. division and one Finnish brigade were thrown against one Soviet regiment in the "N" sector of the western front, says Moscow's supplementary communique to-day.

"Our Red Army men defended themselves courageously, attacking the enemy on all sides. Soon another unit joined our regiment, strengthening the resistance of the Soviet troops. Despairing of breaking our defences by counter-attacks, the Germans decided to try and encircle our unit."

Big Soviet Tanks In Action

Russia War Fronts Analysed

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST")
LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Fighting continues unabated along the entire eastern front. So much is clear from the German and Soviet reports.

While the Soviet High Command is for the moment singularly uncommunicative, the Germans refer to numerous and widespread counter-attacks by the Russians not only in the central sector but also now on the lower course of the Dniester in the south and in the north below Lake Limen.

The Soviet forces are reported to be bringing up heavy tanks of over 50 tons in land battles and seem to be using gun-boats to advantage along the Dniester, harassing German bridgeheads.

Central Section
The situation needs further clarification before it can be properly appraised but it is clear that Marshal Timoshenko and Budenny are exerting healthy counter-action to the repeated German attempts to find weak spots in the central section, and where the narrowing Dniester near Kiev affords the Germans the easiest access to the east towards the Don and Donetz Basins.

While there is no official confirmation that the Russians have evacuated Vilpuri in Finland, there are good military reasons for doing so, for it would make it easier for them to

"Through forests and marshes, the Finnish regiment succeeded in penetrating to our rear, where it counted upon creating panic in our ranks, but the Finns made a mistake," the communique says.

"The Red Army repulsed all attacks and more Soviet reinforcements arrived. In fierce engagements, the Finns were thrown back. Still more Russian reinforcements arrived and the Finns found themselves encircled by our troops. The Finn regiment was routed. Out of 2,000 Finns who penetrated to our rear, not more than 600 men managed to escape from the encirclement."

Weapons Captured
"Forty machine-guns, many trench mortars, rifles and other military equipment were captured or destroyed."

The Russian report says that according to the Soviet communique, nearly all Company commanders and eight or nine men out of every twelve were killed.

Guerrilla detachments continued to harass the German and Finnish troops who have seized certain parts of the Karelian Finnish Republic, according to the Soviet communique, locating the enemy's weak spots and inflicting severe losses upon him by destroying bridges and stores and making night attacks upon small enemy detachments.

Communications Cut
Enemy lines of communications in many cases have been destroyed and roads were mined, says a Soviet report. In one case a forest through which the enemy was moving was set alight on all sides, causing great

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Belligerent Address By Japanese Officer

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Japan must break through the American-British-Chinese-Dutch East Indies encirclement and if necessary will use force," declared Colonel Hayano Mabuchi, Japanese Army Press Chief in an "East Asia Day" radio broadcast to-day.

"It is the highest folly to sit idly by and await death," he added.

Mabuchi predicted intensive diplomatic efforts would be continued in an attempt to overcome the very grave crisis confronting Japan but if these efforts were to fail Japan would be obliged to employ force regardless of how long the war might last.

"In a death struggle to save our great history even to the last man and at the cost of reducing our land to ashes."

This speech and other expressions of sentiment in Japanese army quarters sharply contrast with the cautious attitude of civilian members of the government who are apparently awaiting the outcome of the

Tripoli Harbour is Again Devastated by the R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. again raided Tripoli harbour on Sunday night, dropping large quantities of bombs upon the Spanish Quay and upon ships unloading in the port, according to an Air Ministry communique.

"Large fires broke out and columns of smoke rose into the air. One ship at the quay-side was hit and set on fire and large fires were still burning from the heavy attack on the previous night. Even older fires were still smouldering," says the communique.

A.R.P. Inquiry; This Morning's Proceedings

Miss Mimi Lau's evidence given yesterday in camera was read out this morning before the public session of the Commission to inquire into certain matters connected with the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department, the evidence mainly dealing with Miss Lau's banking account and her meetings with Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins.

Royal Air Force Decorations

Men From Overseas

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The latest R.A.F. awards include the Distinguished Service Order to Acting Squadron Leader Terence Patrick Armstrong Bradley, D.F.C., of No. 35 Squadron, who was born in Calcutta and educated in England. He was commissioned in 1936, promoted to Acting Squadron Leader in 1940, and won the D.F.C. in July, 1940.

The D.F.C. is awarded to Squadron Leader Charles Neil Fleming, who was born in Poona in 1912 and was educated at St Joseph's College, Nini Tal. He received his commission and in the following year served in Iraq on flying duties. He was promoted Squadron Leader in June, 1940.

The D.F.C. is also awarded to Flying Officer Arthur John Smith, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, No. 57 Squadron. Smith was born in Ramsgate in 1911. He was a cadet in the Northern Bengal Mounted Rifles from 1928 to 1929 and received his commission in the R.A.F. in 1940 as air gunner.

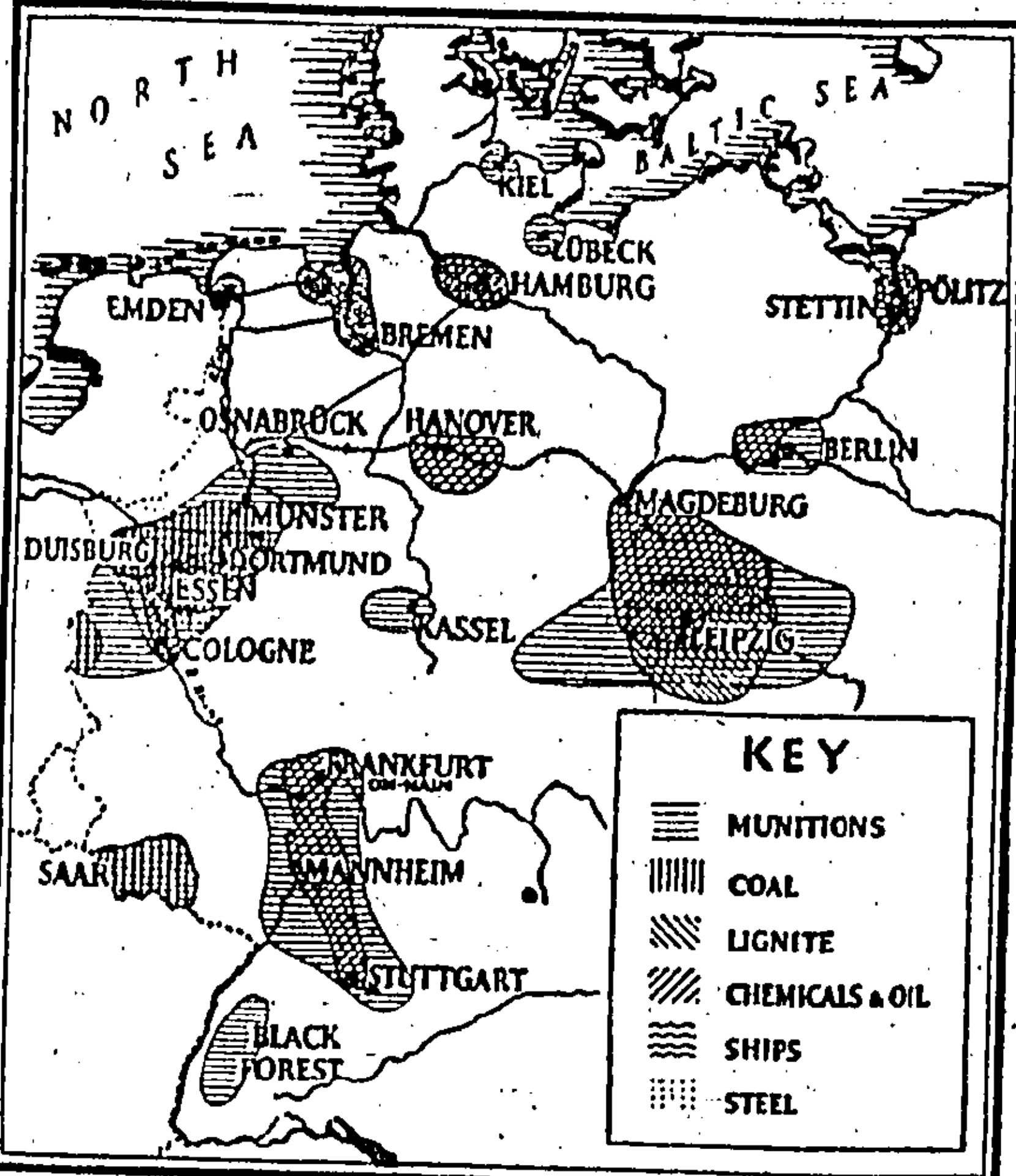
LAVAL AND DEAT GETTING WELL

VICHY, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Both Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, who were shot at Versailles last week, passed a good night.

A bulletin issued this morning says: "Laval's condition is satisfactory. Deat's condition gives more and more ground for satisfaction."

Targets Of The R.A.F.

Here are highlighted the principal industrialised areas of Germany, with their products which have been the constant targets of the Royal Air Force in the heavy and effective raids for several months past. Bremen, Hamburg and Duisburg have been especially pestered by British bombs.



Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed dumps near Bardia, which caused a number of explosions, suggesting that ammunition stores were hit.

Island of Rhodes
Other bombers of the R.A.F. raided aerodromes at Maritza and Calisto on the island of Rhodes. At Maritza there were direct hits on hangars and the aircraft observed fires breaking out in various parts of the aerodrome. At Calisto explosions and fires followed the attack.

Enemy Torpedoed
During the night of August 30, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm made a torpedo attack on a merchant ship near Lampedusa Island. One torpedo struck the ship, which stopped with

BOMBER FUND APPEAL DAY

A special appeal is to be made on behalf of Hongkong's Bomber Fund on Saturday, October 4, on which date souvenirs in the form of miniature steel helmets will be sold throughout the Colony.

Lady MacGregor has kindly consented to act as President, and a ladies' committee will shortly meet to discuss arrangements for the day. The event, which it is hoped will raise a record sum for the Bomber Fund is being sponsored by The Hongkong War Effort Committee, who will be responsible for the provision of the souvenirs, and who are undertaking all clerical and publicity work.

Iran Peace Conversations Proceeding Satisfactorily

TEHERAN, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—At an ordinary session of the Medjless (Parliament), the Prime Minister Mr Furughi informed the Deputies that conversations proceeding satisfactorily and that the situation was becoming clearer. He hoped that matters would be settled in a day or two.

Referring to various rumours circulating in Teheran, the Prime Minister said that he regretted that the people were in such a nervous state that some were even quitting the Capital, and he assured the House that there was absolutely no danger

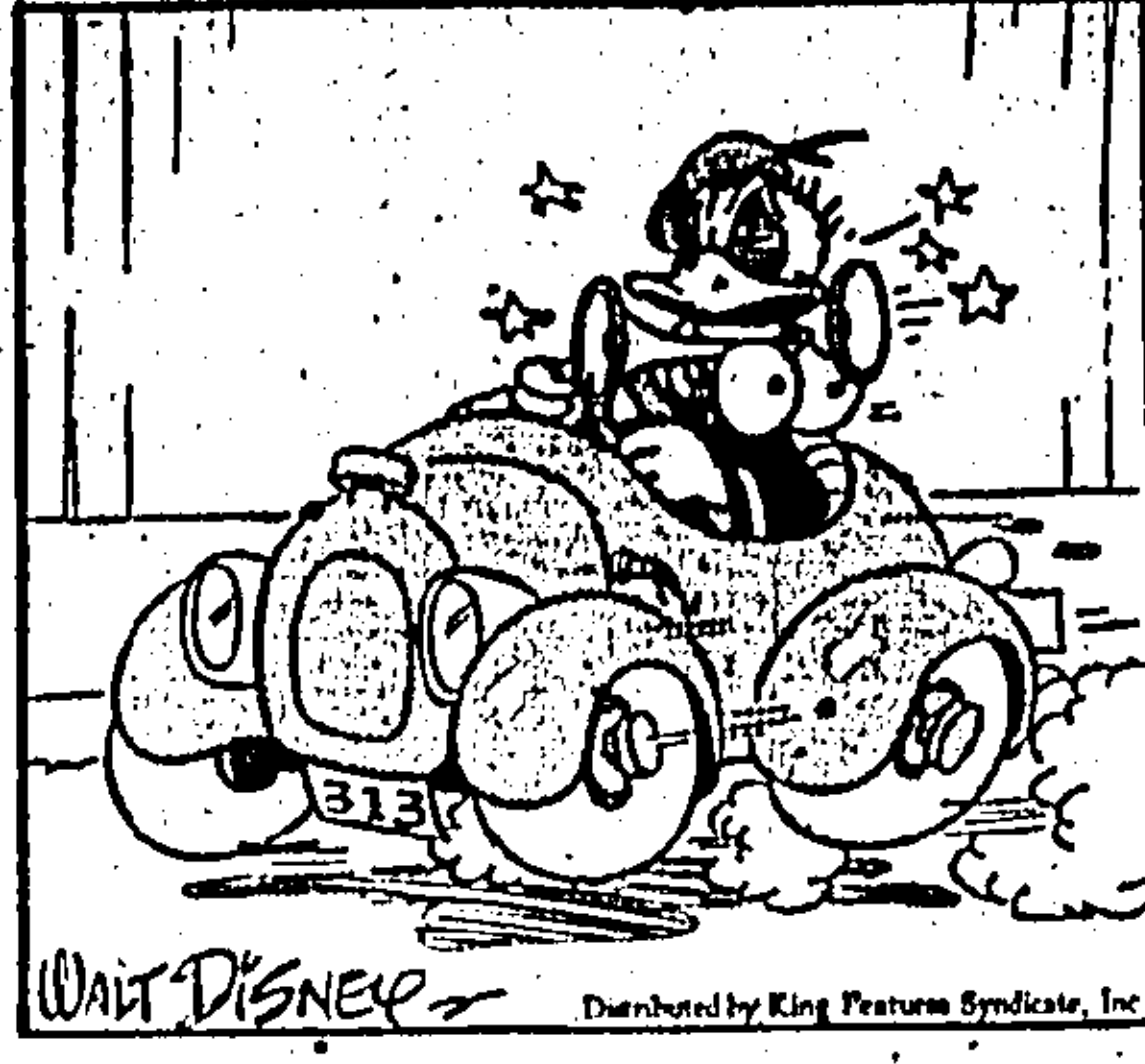
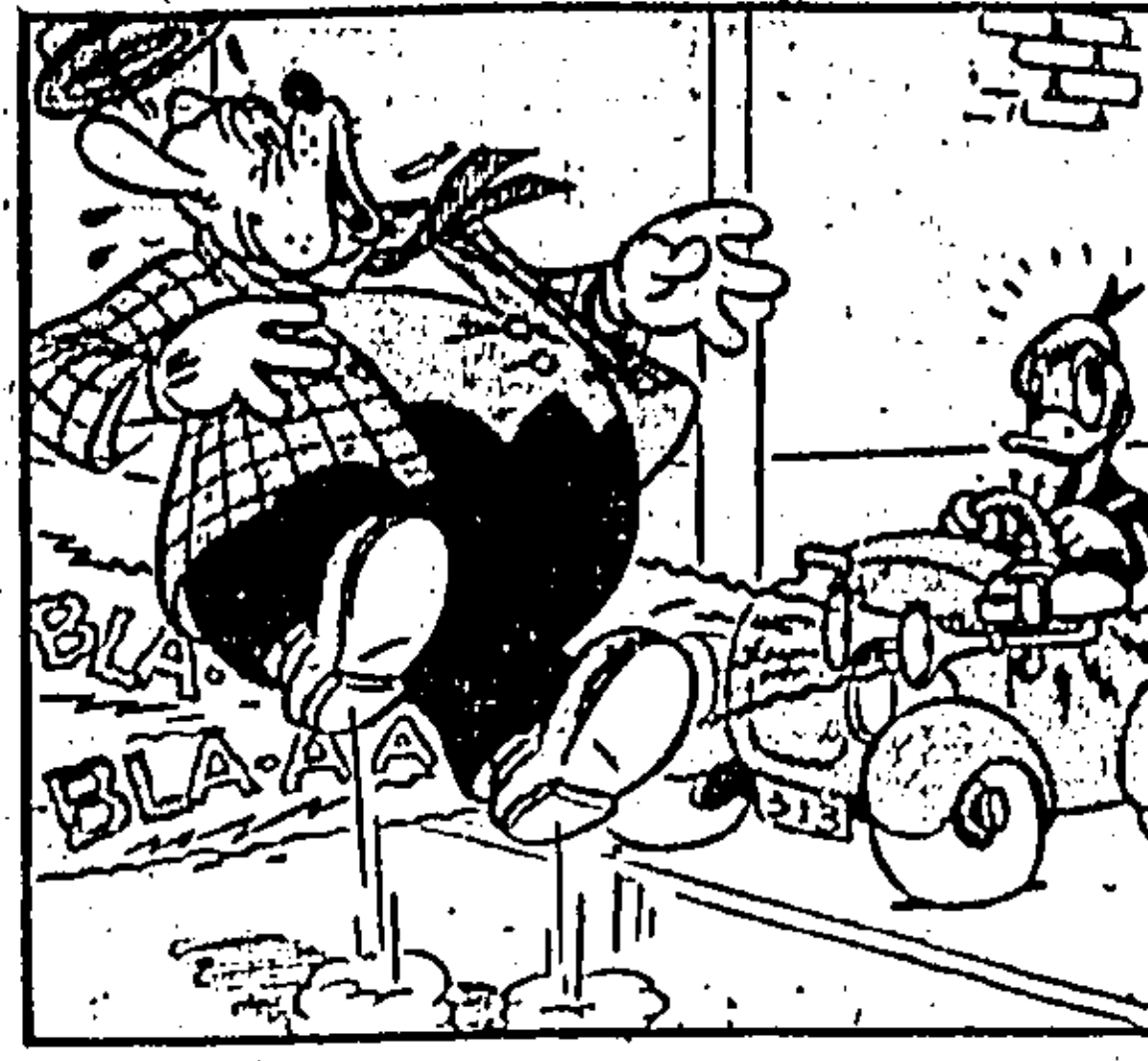
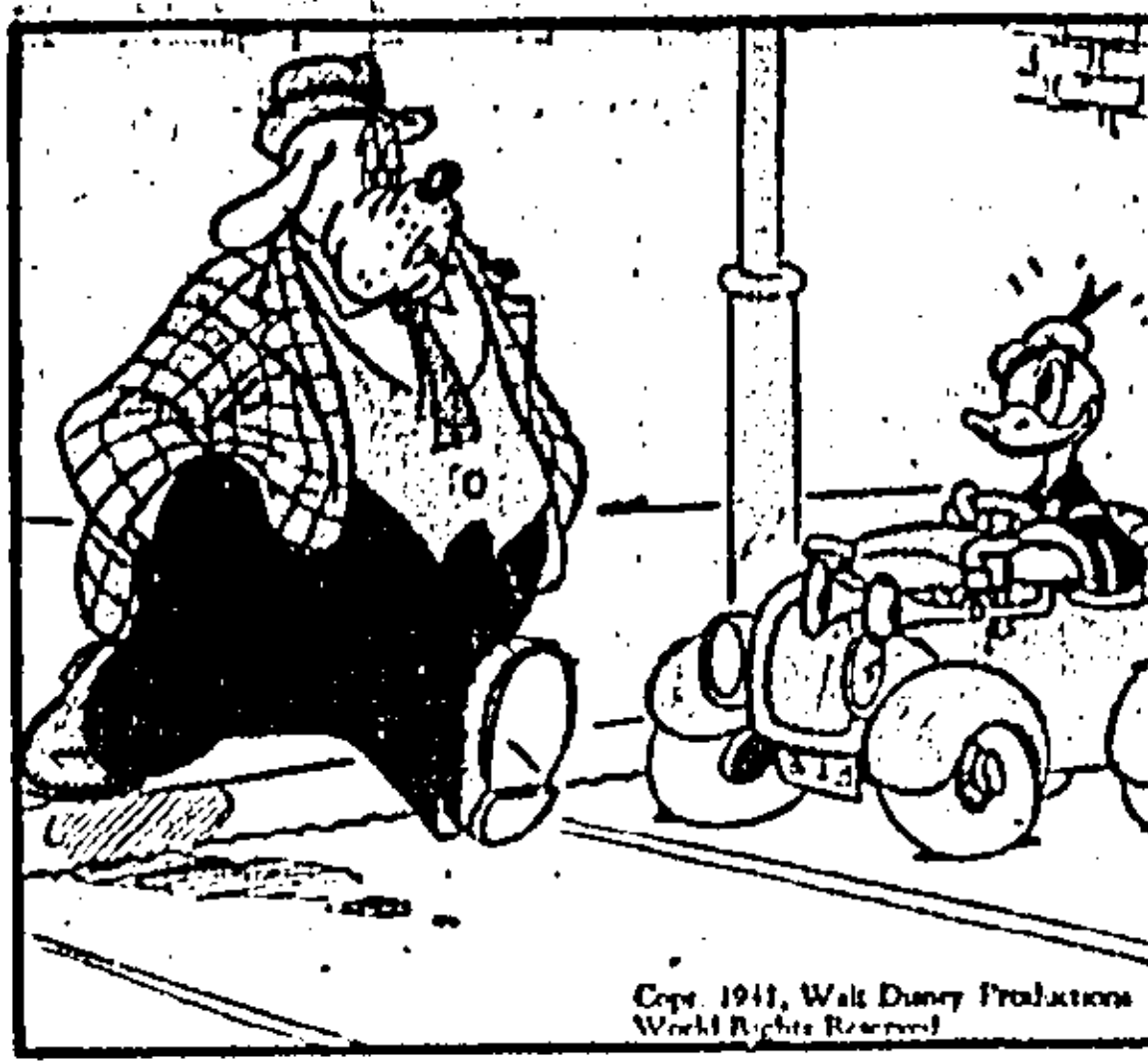
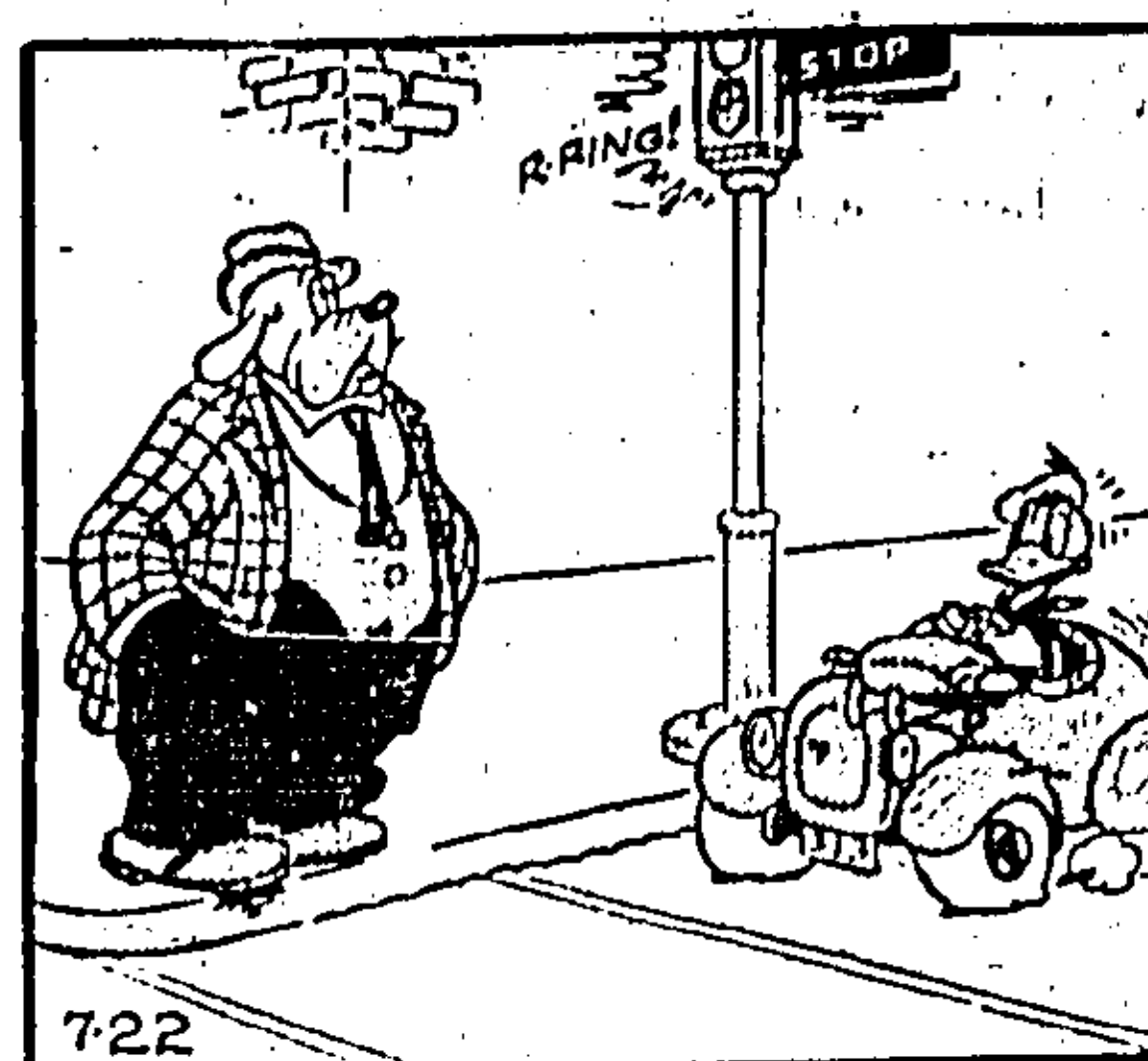
to the population, the Government or anybody else.

Such rumours were circulated by mischief-makers, he said. Mr Furughi urged the people not to heed bread and other foodstuffs, assuring the House that there was ample for all and asked the Honourable

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



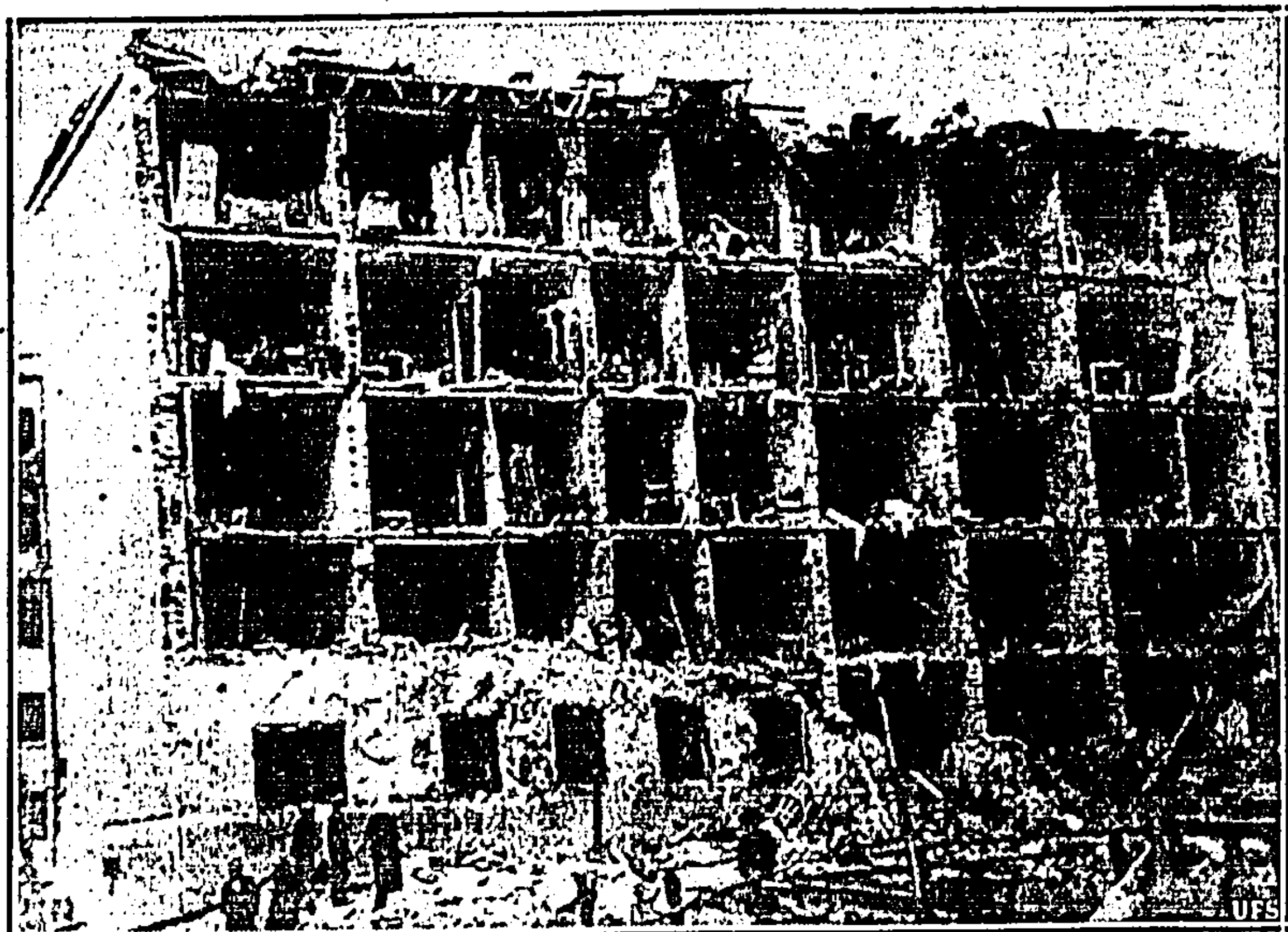
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RUSSO-GERMAN WAR: RADIO PICTURES

These photographs, which are among the first batch of pictures to be sent from Moscow to New York by newly-equipped radio transmission, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph."



MOSCOW RAID—Nazis are trying to repeat in Moscow the same indiscriminate air blitz tactics they adopted in England. This apartment house in the Soviet capital, far from any military objective, has had its rear wall sliced away by a bomb, and every room is exposed.



RED ARMY NURSES are pictured here sowing undergarments for soldiers. To release men for duty at the front, women are taking over many civilian duties in Russia.



WOMEN FIGHT TOO—Russian women are taking an active part in the war. This woman motor-cyclist is receiving her assignment at air raid precautions headquarters in Moscow.



RUSSIAN "GUESTS"—Hot borsch and black bread make up the luncheon fare for these German prisoners at a Russian internment camp somewhere behind the lines on the Eastern Front. The Nazis evidently enjoy the food they are getting, as picture shows.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I won't phone my wife about my raise, yet! I want to enjoy it myself for a few hours first!"



HORSE ALSO USED—This photograph, found on a German prisoner of war, indicates that the Nazi blitzkrieg does not depend wholly on the panzers. German horse-drawn artillery is seen passing a wrecked tank.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Off on the Wrong Foot

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I appreciate your comments from time to time on interesting or unusual hands. The following hand was held by me in duplicate bridge, match-point scoring:

"South dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.

♠ AK4
♥ J106
♦ QJ1083
♣ 92

N
W E
S

♠ 8
♥ AK85432
♦ AKQ6
♣ J

"I was sitting West and the hand is the worst freak I ever held. South opened with a bid of four hearts, a bad bid, of course. I then bid four spades. This was either bold or rash and I don't know which you would say. I figured this way. If my partner had nothing, the opponents had a slam; if my partner had something, the sacrifice would be worthwhile and obviously it was the last opportunity for a bid. North doubled. I made five, which finally proved to be a tie for top.

"I would appreciate your comments on all the bids. B. G., New York."

South's four heart bid was far out of line; such a bid, being a shut-out, denies defensive strength.

South's holding was distinctly slammish and, although he could not afford to open with a two bid when holding only four honour-tricks, the bid that offered the greatest chance of reaching the proper spot was a mere one heart.

West had no need to feel that he was rash in overcalling with four spades. His terrific freak made such an overall highly logical.

It was North's double, even more than South's opening bid, that led to such a poor match-point score for North-South. Even with equal vulnerability, or nonvulnerability, North should not have considered doubling merely because he held two spade tricks. South had announced (although untruthfully) that his hand was virtually defenceless. Hence North, with three hearts, should have been doubtful about South delivering even one trick to the defence of a spade contract.

Admittedly, North was in a "tough spot" after the two previous bids. A pass would convey a picture of less strength than North actually held, and a heart raise might be severely penalised. All in all, however, since North did have to choose from among many evils, a raise to five hearts was the least dangerous. After such a raise it would be East's turn to be "on the spot," and he might very well decide to double. Of course, if he did double, West should not permit it to stand, but should go to five spades. This, I am afraid, North would have to double, and South probably would have to leave the double in, since his own absurd opening bid had deprived him of the opportunity to locate an ace in the North hand and since, therefore, he could not know that a small slam in either diamonds or hearts would be a laydown.

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ AK97
♥ Q86
♦ Q84
♣ A76

N
W E
S

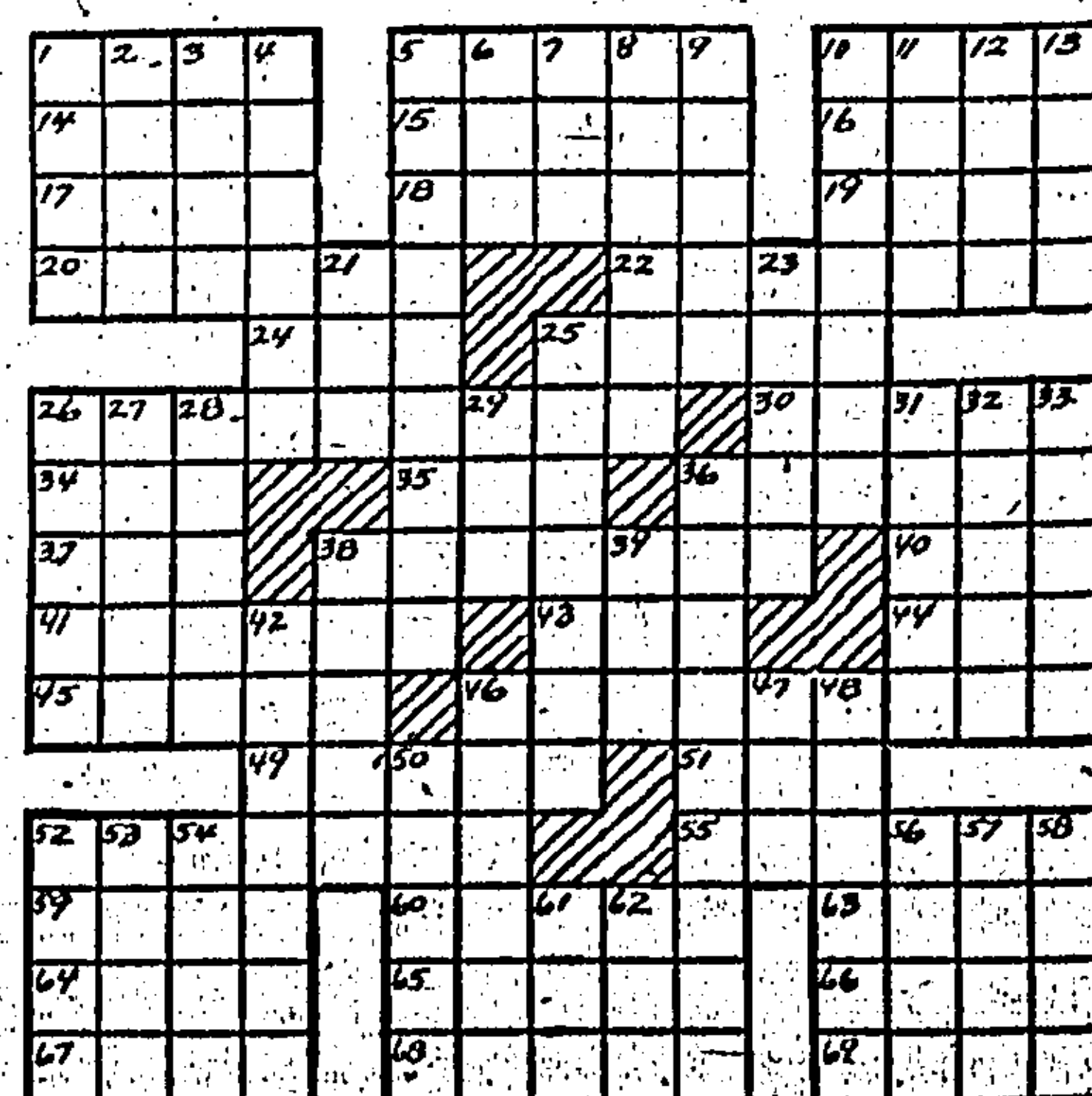
♠ J
♥ AKJ10
♦ KJ7
♣ 62

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS -
- 1—Steering apparatus
 - 2—First in value
 - 3—Place of Napoleon's first exile
 - 4—Combining form: all
 - 5—Etruscan gods
 - 6—Come in contact with
 - 7—Painter
 - 8—Zeal
 - 9—Anything pertaining to
 - 10—Freddish color
 - 11—Those who fear
 - 12—Day of week (abbr.)
 - 13—Porous substance
 - 14—Component part
 - 15—Child's playing-mat
 - 16—Kind of wood
 - 17—Expression of disapproval
 - 18—Nitrogen compound in muscles
 - 19—Frozen water
 - 20—Steering device for planes
 - 21—Futur
 - 22—One who mimics
 - 23—Piece
 - 24—Futur (abbr.)
 - 25—Gulf of condition
 - 26—Futur (abbr.)
 - 27—Futur (abbr.)
 - 28—Futur (abbr.)
 - 29—Futur (abbr.)
 - 30—Futur (abbr.)
 - 31—Futur (abbr.)
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 - 98—Futur (abbr.)
 - 99—Futur (abbr.)
 - 100—Futur (abbr.)
- DOWN -
- 1—Having curly temper
 - 2—Existing in great quantity
 - 3—Angry
 - 4—Pertaining to Mohammed's birth
 - 5—Lateral stoppage
 - 6—Probably would depart from port
 - 7—Druck into curve
 - 8—Plural suffix denoting a class
 - 9—Propelling device of a submarine
 - 10—Algebraic addition of
 - 11—Of necktie
 - 12—Injuries
 - 13—Combining form: bear
 - 14—Once more
 - 15—Short and pointed
 - 16—Come in
 - 17—In colloquial manner
 - 18—Long time
 - 19—Type of bird
 - 20—Type of sea
 - 21—Electrical particle
 - 22—Divine
 - 23—Kind of nut
 - 24—Chamomile (abbr.)
 - 25—Chamomile (abbr.)
 - 26—Chamomile (abbr.)
 - 27—Shattered sides
 - 28—Side of twice five
 - 29—Tear
 - 30—Ditch



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941.

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WISE COUNSEL NEEDED

ONE thing about to-morrow's public meeting of husbands which stands out crystal clear is that those attending have got to make up their minds what policy and what methods to attain that policy they wish the representation committee to pursue. Until this is done there is a distinct danger of the husbands' cause being represented by a minority section of opinion which will clash with the desires of the majority.

This thought is suggested by the fact that the non-confidence vote passed at last week's meeting was hardly a representative one in that only 214 votes were cast out of an estimated attendance of close on 600. This would indicate that some hundreds of men were neither satisfied that a new committee was desirable nor that the old committee were fulfilling their functions as expected. First thing needed, therefore, is a clear-cut expression of opinion as to what the men desire to be one and how their representatives should go about the task.

Undoubtedly the new committee are sincere in their efforts to improve upon the results of their predecessors, but there is a natural hesitancy to believe that Bull-in-the-China-shop tactics will achieve this. Revolutionary spirits, especially when they are honestly seeking redress for community ills, generally merit sympathy, but selection of the right time and the right methods are necessary if they are to succeed in their quest. Violent and ill-considered action over this issue is almost certain to meet with failure because conditions, notably of a political character, which govern the Colony to-day are abnormal. Government assumes more sweeping powers in consequence, and all issues affected by the political circumstances are treated with greater circumspection than under ordinary conditions. Acceptance of this may not be palatable, but it is essential if the husbands' representatives are to succeed in making any impression on the official mind.

The husbands' case can be advanced vigorously, but at the same time need not adopt a line of attack likely to alienate officials, both in Hongkong and at Home. In the interests of the husbands and their wives and families, it is to be hoped that wise counsel will prevail in setting the policy upon which the representation committee is to embark.

ARABS' VITAL PART IN THE WAR

THE Arab-speaking world, both in extent and dominions, though not in population, comes perhaps third, if not second, to the English-speaking world, its possible rival in this respect being that of Spain.

The magnificent, but distractingly difficult, Arabic language is spoken, written, and read along the whole of North Africa, southward into the Sudan well beyond Khartum, throughout the vast peninsula of Arabia, the cradle of the Arab race, throughout Palestine, Syria, and in Iraq.

It is thus the current vehicle of thought from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf, and will often serve the traveller beyond the frontiers of Iran and up to the very confines of India.

But since this unity was achieved by the victorious missionaries of the Prophet Mohammed, with the sword in their right hand and the Koran in their left, over a variety of races which have to a certain extent maintained the original characteristics of their blood, it is a unity of language and religion rather than of nation.

And even this unity of language is not to be compared with the English-speaking union; for whereas written Arabic is invariable, and can therefore be understood anywhere (by such as can read), spoken Arabic differs so greatly, both in pronunciation and vocabulary, that a Moroccan and an Egyptian can hardly maintain simple conversation.

Again, the religious unity is sharply divided, the majority belonging to the Sunni persuasion of Islam—corresponding roughly to Protestantism in Christianity—the Moroccans and the Iraq tribesmen (but not their townfolk) being Shia which more resembles Roman Catholicism, and the Arabs of Northern Arabia professing the austere Puritanism of the Wahabi sect.

These three divisions have about as much use for each other as had the more extreme sectaries of the different Christian Churches at the time of the Reformation.

GRAZIANI ATROCITIES
TRAVELLING to-day on a brief personally conducted tour through these regions, we find the whole of the west in one gigantic bloc under French domination. Morocco, a protectorate with a nominal sultan under the governor-general; Algiers, an integral part of France—of which it forms two departments, and Tunisia, again a protectorate under a Bey.

The Italian colony of Libya, divided into Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, was wrested from Turkey by Italy in 1910. Libya is vast in area, of what Lord Salisbury used to call "light soil," save for a few oases and the coastal belt, from which the inhabitants have been steadily displaced and dispossessed by the Italians.

The horrible cruelties—sealing of wells, flogging of Arab chiefs and even of their wives from aeroplanes, and generally ruthless extermination—have caused the name of Dis Graziani, to stink through the Arab world; and it is a significant tribute to the "civilising mission" of the modern Roman empire that Libya is the only Arab country under European government whose population has seriously decreased.

PREMIER NATION
EGYPT, since the treaty of 1936 the loyal ally of Great Britain, is a constitutional limited monarchy. She is more than the leading Arabic-speaking country—she is almost the leading Mohammedan nation.

If, as we hope, there is to be an Arab Renaissance, only Egypt can lead it.

The benefit of Britain to the Egyptian alliance is not only material, but moral. Egypt possesses incomparably the finest Press of all the Arab countries, and the influence of her strong democratic sympathies penetrates sooner or later far beyond the Egyptian and Sudanese frontiers to every corner of the Arab world.

The great Arabian Peninsula of a million square miles (it is not less than 1,400 miles from Agaba to Aden) contains about 7,000,000 inhabitants.

North of the British Protectorate of Aden lies the mysteri-

A new factor is entering the war—the Arab world. As events develop in Iraq, Syria, and elsewhere, the attitude of the Arabs to the British cause becomes increasingly important. This article



By Sir **RONALD STORRS**

analyses the Arab world—its structure, its personalities, its aims, and its history since Lawrence welded its warriors into a powerful ally for Britain.

ous fertile mountain territory of Yemen, so called because it is on the right hand—Yamin—of the believer as he prays towards Mecca.

The Yemen is ruled by the Imam Yahya, a dictator whose sympathies—if he may be said to cherish any—are decidedly pro-Italian.

SONS ARE RULERS
NORTH Arabia is divided into the Hejaz on the West, and the Nejd on the East.

From the Hejaz, with its sacred cities, Mecca and Medina (respectively the birthplace and the burial place of the prophet Muhammad) sprang the great religion of Islam.

The Hejaz and, indeed, all Arabia save Aden, formed at the beginning of the last war part of the Ottoman Empire.

The Hejaz was then ruled by the Grand Sherif—afterwards King—Husain as hereditary Ottoman Governor.

When Turkey attacked us Husain formed a military pact with the Allies.

The Arab "Revolt in the Desert" was the occasion of Lawrence's legendary exploits, culminating in Allenby's decisive victory.

After the war the political acumen of King Husain deteriorated. He quarrelled not only with his British ally, but also with his eastern neighbour and rival, Abd al-Aziz Ibn Saud, ruler of Nejd, who drove him out of the Hejaz.

Husain took refuge in Cyprus, British mandate, and in 1927 re-

but he had the consolation of living to see Faisal, his second son, after being expelled by the French from Damascus, become King of Iraq, and Abdullah, his third son, Amir of Transjordan.

His conqueror, King Ibn Saud, a potentate in every sense of the word and a loyal friend of Britain, is by far the greatest personality in the purely Arab world.

He proceeded to unite the Hejaz with Nejd under the title of Saudi Arabia.

Though he did not at first find it easy to impose on the pleasure-loving Hejazis the drastic renunciations of Wahabism whereby not only alcohol and tobacco but even coffee are prohibited, he has introduced order and method (coupled with a most undictatorial democratic freedom of speech) to a degree hitherto unknown in that vast wilderness.

MISTAKES
PALESTINE is administered by Great Britain under League mandate.

Grave mistakes have been committed there by the Government as well as by the governed, but the mutual hostilities of Jew and Arab have been greatly diminished by common horror of Axis methods and both are now fighting side by side in the ranks of freedom.

Transjordan, under the mandate, but outside the operation of Zionism, is ruled by the loyal Amir Abdullah, the aforesaid son of the late King Husain of the Hejaz and uncle of the young Amir Abd al-Ilah, Regent of Iraq.

Syria, their northern neighbour, has known uneasy days under the mandate of France, which can count with certainty upon the fidelity of the Christians.

Imam Yahya, a Maronite sect in the Lebanon, but hardly upon the Muslims, the Druses and other communities of whom the majority is composed.

Syrians, particularly in the coastal regions, are of mixed race and far from pure Arab stock.

They are a commercial, intelligent people whose lack of balance has not been remedied by their heavy doses of European education.

STORY OF "MESPO"

LAST, but foremost in the news, comes the Iraq, Arabic term for what the fine old lady called "the blessed name of Mesopotamia," which is the Greek for the "mid-river land" lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Its capital is Baghdad, situated on the Tigris some 30 miles from the ruins of the Tower of Babel, and not much farther from those of the ancient city of Babylon by the Euphrates.

The confluence of these two famous rivers into the Persian Gulf is known as Shatt-al-Arab.

On this lies Basra, the port of equally servicable in Madrid, Copenhagen, or Rio de Janeiro. Iraq, capable of receiving occasional vessels, and consequently a factor of interest and concern to Turkey, much of whose eastward trade passes that way by water and by rail.

Iraq is formed of three Ottoman provinces—Mosul, Baghdad, and Basra—conquered by Britain, not long unchanged preconsulship-to without painful vicissitudes, between which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her

recognised as an independent ally of the British Empire.

The importance of Iraq to the Empire is two-fold: it is an essential link and a bridge in our system of imperial communications eastward, and it provides an admirable oil supply.

FACTS ABOUT OIL
THE great pipe-line, in shape like an irregular "Y" laid on its side, starts from the oil uplands near Kirkuk.

Near Haditha, on the Euphrates, the stem branches into the northern or "T" line, going to French-mandated Tripoli, in Syria (called by the Arabs Carabulus al-Sham—Eastern Tripoli)—to distinguish it from Carabulus al-Gharb, or Western Tripoli; and the southern, or "H" line, to the English-mandated Haifa in Palestine.

Lay this Y on a map of the British Isles on the same scale, and it will start from John O'Groats, fork at Berwick-on-Tweed, with its first branch, the Welsh border and the Bristol Channel, to Land's End, and the other through the Lake Country and across the Irish Channel to Cork harbour.

The system lies across bare desert, with pumping stations at intervals of about 70 miles.

The Tripoli branch is not at present working, so that even if the Axis-bought rebels were able to deny oil to Britain by actually expelling our force from Iraq they would not thereby be making a present of it to Germany, for the pipe-line could be cut.

TWO ALLIES

IRAQ is, like Egypt, under a limited monarchy. It was unfortunate in the premature death of its first King, the proud and statesmanlike Faisal the First, and even more so in the person of his successor (killed in a motor accident). The present King, Faisal the Second, is an infant under a Regency.

The 3,000,000 Iraqis are 34 per cent. more Shia than Sunni.

Team-work has never been the strongest Arab trait, and under a constitutional Western form of government the outs are apt to develop the worst symptoms of Haves-not New Order-Elsewhere.

When Italy attacked Iraq's British ally Baghdad failed to expel the Fascist Minister, and his intrigues found fertile soil in Iraq's malcontent, notably the Big Four of disloyal colonels, who installed the quelling Rashid al-Gallani.

We have two firm allies in the Gulf. The Independent Shaikh of Bahrain ("Two Seas"—because it lies between the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean), permanent C.H.Q. of the Gulf pearl fisheries, with a trade of half a million a year; and the Shaikh of Kuwait ("Little Fort," the diminutive of Kut). Of the surrounding countries, Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan, linked to Iraq by the 1937 Peace Pact of Saadabad, are disinterested by this weakening of the united front to the common aggressors.

PERSONALITIES
ALL these Arab countries—Egypt, Iraq—the Hejaz, Palestine, Syria, and Transjordan—owe their freedom from Ottoman domination to Great Britain; three of them—Egypt, the Hejaz, and Iraq—have received from Great Britain an absolute independence upon which neither Nazism nor Fascism is likely to improve.

There are those who believe that things need not have reached this pass—had there been fewer and less rapid changes of British representatives in Baghdad.

The East is influenced by personalities and the sympathy that comes with close knowledge.

Ambassadors to Eastern Powers are not like the standardised interchangeable parts of motor-cars, of equally servicable in Madrid, Copenhagen, or Rio de Janeiro.

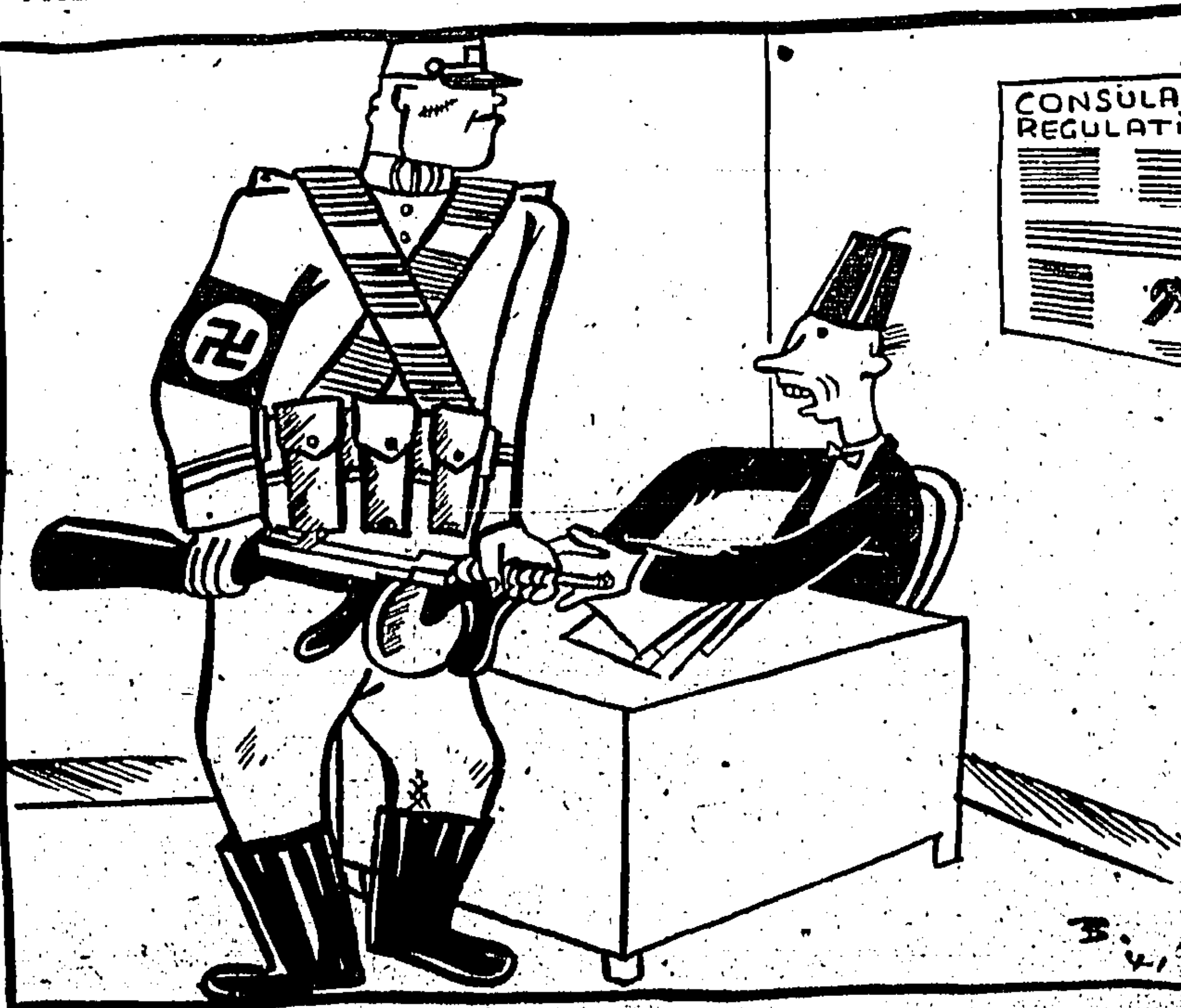
The recently published Illumination of Sir Percy Cox—still recalled to life by Iraq and up and down the Gulf as "Cukkas"—is an instance of this truth deserving careful study.

Another example is Lord Cromer's long unchanged preconsulship-to which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her

share in the sun.

THE NAZI ON HOLIDAY

By Billiken



"I want to apply for a tourist's visa!"

Labour Leaders' Promise

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—“To our fellow workers of all lands, many of whom are risking their lives to hear this broadcast—your battle is ours,” declared Mr. Sydney Hillman, Associate Director of the Office of Production Management, in a broadcast to Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labour, to-day.

He spoke in the same broadcast as President Roosevelt.

“We will help to fight with all our faith, strength and skill in mine, factory and farm to-day, to-morrow and every day until that battle is won. We know that the outcome of to-day's fight for freedom and human dignity depends on us turning out the guns, ships, tanks and planes that will guarantee victory for those fighting the battle for democracy.

Mobilised

“All Americans have responded to the task. We have mobilised our manpower and will power for the contest between the work-shops of the democracies and the Axis. Our working people know that none of us can be secure in our jobs while Hitler's gangsters remain at large.”

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, speaking in the same broadcast, said: “As a nation we have made up our minds to stop this threat to our peace and safety, to defend ourselves at any cost and to help other countries in the path of the Nazi with machines to defend themselves.”

He urged the United States to meet force with greater force and have more implements of war than the Nazis could command.

Mr Ernest Bevin

LONDON, Sept. 1 (British Wireless).—Following his reply to the message from the Labour division of the Committee to Defeat America by Aiding the Allies, the Minister of Labour and National Service (Mr Ernest Bevin) broadcast a special message to the American people.

Mr Bevin said: “We as you know have been resisting a brutal military machine for two years. The Nazis have been plotting to get us down for years and at the same time pretending that all they wanted was peace. I do not need to tell you how long it takes to manufacture the colossal number of war machines Germany has used and is using in this war.”

No Disputes In Britain

“British Labour is fully conscious of the issues involved and we have set about the task together with your help of beating Hitler on the production field. The acceptance of responsibility through better industrial relations has resulted in disputes being at their lowest and now while I am speaking to you, there is not a dispute worth mentioning in Britain.”

“Labour's aims are similar to the world over. Not only the British Commonwealth and our Allies are involved in this war. You are making planes and munitions to rescue the peoples in conquered countries from the clutches of a tyrant and prevent him from spreading his power over you as well.”

A Challenge

Mr Bevin concluded: “I put this challenge to my fellow-workers to fight this battle alone. You know in your hearts that your future also depends on victory over Nazi-ism. It is acknowledged that victory depends upon the overwhelming supplies of all forms of war material. Surely the working people will not allow any disinclination in their own ranks to hinder final victory over this monster who would destroy them. I have enduring faith in your willingness to share risks and participate in the glory of what I believe will be the final triumph of democracy in the world.”

France Seeking Full Peace

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

VICHY, Sept. 1 (UP).—Conte De Brillon, the French Ambassador to Paris, to-day told American correspondents in Paris that the French Government desires to open negotiations with Germany and Italy with a view to making definite peace settlements. He said that France is at present attempting to open such negotiations.

Bellicose Address By Japanese Officer

FROM PAGE ONE

correspondence between President Roosevelt and Prince Konoye.

Terms For China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The attention of the press here, especially the pro-Chungking Chinese section, remains centred on the United States-Japanese talks. A special dispatch from Washington to the Chinese-American “Daily News,” reputedly the mouth-piece of the Chungking Government, says that America would demand the complete withdrawal of Japanese forces from China as one of the conditions of settlement of the Far Eastern crisis.

The influential “Shun Pao” says that negotiations were prompted by Japan's desire to delay the outbreak of war in the Pacific so as to give her time to watch the development of the war on the eastern front.

Considerable Sacrifices

The widely-read “National Herald” hopes that the negotiations will fall because “If Japan agrees to quit the Axis, China will have to make considerable sacrifices.”

Typical of pro-Nanking Chinese press comment is the “Central Chinese Daily News” (Nanking) organ of the Wang Ching-wei regime, which remarks that the Washington talks have been forced on America by the “impending collapse of Soviet Russia.”

The most noteworthy foreign press comment is the “Central Chinese Daily News” (Nanking) organ of the Wang Ching-wei regime, which remarks that the Washington talks have been forced on America by the “impending collapse of Soviet Russia.”

“Shanghai Evening Post,” which says that “common grounds for Japanese-American understanding are difficult to find unless one party or the other is willing to withdraw from its avowed course. Anyway, what Nomura or Konoye wants or is willing to do carries no weight at all unless supported by the Japanese Army.”

Tripoli Harbour Is Again Devastated

Continued From Page 1

a heavy list. A second torpedo is also believed to have found its mark. From all these operations, one of our aircraft is missing.

Alexandria And Suez

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Hostile aircraft dropped bombs last night on Alexandria and the Suez Canal area, states a Ministry of the Interior communiqué.

Two persons were killed and 43 were injured at Alexandria and slight damage was done in the north regions.

No casualties are reported from the Canal area.

Libyan Shelling

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—In the frontier area in Libya, there was a considerable amount of enemy shelling, says a British communiqué.

At Tobruk, enemy artillery activity was less than usual.

In the Wolcheit area in Italian East Africa, a small party of patriots, supported by a few light guns, successfully attacked an enemy position, capturing a few prisoners.

Cardinal Hinsley Tells Catholics Hitler's God of War

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, to-day addressed Catholics of the war forces.

His Eminence said that there existed to-day a tyrant who makes a god out of war and who has no scruples in dealing with mankind. War against such a man is both just and necessary.

Twelve Killed In Plane Crash

MARSEILLES, Sept. 1 (UP).—Twelve persons were killed in the crash of a French commercial plane on the Marseilles-Toulouse-Vichy line to-day.

Journalists Day was celebrated by the Hongkong Chinese Journalists Association and the Hongkong Chinese Reporters Club yesterday when a reception and dinner was held at the Hotel Cecil. The meeting was attended by some 300 people including Chinese officials and Chinese editors and proprietors of daily newspapers.

Australian Chinese In Legation

SINGAPORE, Sept. 1 (Central News).—Charles Lee, an Australian-born Chinese, is among the staff of the Australian Legation in Chungking. It is officially learned here.

An accomplished linguist, Mr Lee speaks Chinese and Japanese fluently. He was educated at the Southport Grammar School, one of the exclusive public schools in Australia, and the University of Queensland.

Mr Lee entered the Commonwealth public service first serving with the Customs Department from which he was transferred to the Department of External Affairs.

Mr Lee will have the rank of Third Secretary in the Australian Legation in Chungking.

Soviet Forces Again Take The Offensive

FROM PAGE ONE

losses amongst the Finns and Germans.

According to another Soviet report, thousands of Belgian patients have been moved out from hospitals in Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp and other towns following a recent order of the German High Command that all Belgian hospitals be placed at the disposal of the German military authorities for housing German wounded.

About 40,000 German wounded are expected to arrive any day in Belgium, the report says.

Soviet Raid Coast

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—A special radio announcement to-night reported Soviet air raids on Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Memel during August 31.

Incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on military targets at all four places.

One Soviet machine did not return. BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP).—Heavy fighting continued along the northern front yesterday according to all German dispatches with the ring being constantly pressed tighter around Leningrad.

The official news agency states that in the sector south of Lake Nemen, one German division destroyed strong Soviet forces in an enveloping movement, bringing in over 1,600 prisoners. The Russians counter-attacked with their heavy tanks of which five were destroyed, including one of 52 tons. The fighting was made extremely difficult by the unbroken heavy rain which at times was of cloudburst proportions leaving the roads muddy and impassable almost unusable.

In the northern sector, yesterday, according to the official news agency, German artillery sank six Soviet ships including four monitors and one speed boat. Heavy fighting continued on the central front with the Russians making repeated counter-attacks with tanks. The agency asserts that these attacks were repulsed with the loss of 25 Soviet tanks including eight of 52 tons each. On Saturday a total of 86 armoured vehicles were shot up and destroyed.

The counter-offensive which the Russians have been carrying on for four or five days against the German positions on the lower Dnieper continued and it is claimed that each time they were repulsed with heavy casualties and the loss of 1,000 prisoners, 21 trench mortars and much other war material.

Big Soviet Tanks In Action

defend Leningrad by shortening their line of communications.

Political Consideration

Reports that withdrawal has been or is being put on rather than military reasons should be received with reserve because of their conflict nature. The Germans themselves admit that this consoling r'n is hammering operations in the main Leningrad battle-zone south of Lake Pnovo and it seems evident that the weather is becoming an increasingly important defensive factor.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Capt. Thompson From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.20-11.15 p.m. on 9.22 m.c.s per second.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Victor Silvester and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Ken Harvey (Banjo) and Harry Torran (Vocals).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Ivor Novello's Shows—“Careless Rapture”—Why Is There Ever Good-bye, Studio Scene—A Bit Of Opera (Novello Solo).

2.00 Ken Harvey (Banjo) and Harry Torran (Vocals).

2.10 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

2.15 Close Down.

2.40 Indian Programme.

2.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

2.50 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

3.00 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

3.05 Close Down.

3.10 Indian Programme.

3.15 Close Down.

3.20 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

3.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

3.35 Close Down.

3.40 Indian Programme.

3.45 Close Down.

3.50 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

3.55 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

4.00 Close Down.

4.05 Indian Programme.

4.10 Close Down.

4.15 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

4.20 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

4.25 Close Down.

4.30 Indian Programme.

4.35 Close Down.

4.40 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

4.45 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

4.50 Close Down.

4.55 Indian Programme.

5.00 Close Down.

5.05 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

5.05 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

5.10 Close Down.

5.15 Indian Programme.

5.20 Close Down.

5.25 Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

5.25 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

5.30 Close Down.

5.35 Indian Programme.

5.40 Close Down.

Here are some of the principal features from the week's local programmes.

Immediately following the 9 p.m. time signal to-night Captain Thompson (Baritone) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano) will give a recital from the Studio of ZBW. From 10.15 p.m. until the station closes at 11.15 p.m. there is a programme of some of the work of Schubert, which includes his Symphony No. 4 in C Minor, better known as the “Tragic” Symphony.

On Wednesday at 10.15 p.m. it is hoped to give Our Letter from Free China. Wednesday being the second anniversary of the outbreak of war the major part of our programmes will be devoted to the music of the Empire and its allies.

The European programme on Thursday night opens with Dvorak's Quintet in A Major, Op. 81; played by the Pro Arte Quartet and Arthur Schnabel. Following the 9 o'clock time signal, that night John Abbott will review more new gramophone records in his series “To-night We Present.”

On Friday night, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be a Request Variety programme, for which listeners are invited to write in requesting any items they may care to hear. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than noon on Wednesday.

Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast at 9.02 p.m. on Saturday. The rest of this transmission is of light variety and dance music.

Sunday's luncheon programme opens with Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major played by Arthur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra, and Rossini's “La Boutique Fantasque” will be heard in a programme of his compositions which will follow the lunch-time news. Haydn's “Military” Symphony opens the evening transmission, and at 8.30 p.m., Caroline Braga will give a piano recital from the Studio.

News in French is broadcast nightly, on short wave only, from 9.45 p.m. to 10 p.m., and programmes in Portuguese are given bi-weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All times given in this summary are Hongkong Summer Time, which is nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

Brave Queen Speaks From Exile

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—“After more than a year of oppression, the Netherlands are and feel stronger and more unconquerable than they ever before,” declared Queen Wilhelmina over Radio Orange to-night, broadcasting to the Dutch people throughout the world in commemoration of her 61st birthday which was celebrated yesterday.

She declared that the Netherlands would play a part in the new world order envisaged by Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt. The arch-enemy of Hitler, Hitler wanted to destroy the Netherlands. He had over-powered them, robbed them of liberty and his hordes had looted, leaving the Dutch to starve. He sought to crush their soul but had failed.

Courage of Dutch

She praised the “indomitable courage, daring and tough unbreakable resistance” of the Dutch and paid tribute to the laurels won by the Dutch armed forces and merchant seamen, adding that the entire realm would fight until victory was achieved.

The Queen paid homage to all these peoples who had met the same fate as the Netherlands and were resisting Nazi tyranny. “While our mutual assault is now venting his lust for murder and robbery against the courageous Russian people, resistance manifests itself as his back is turned and the united peoples are preparing presently to toll the death knell for him and his detestable army,” she said, “most certainly a death knell but one which will ring because it will herald the liberation of the peoples.”

WOMEN NEEDED FOR WAR WORK

LONDON, Sept. 1 (British Wireless).—Stating that it is necessary to make it quite clear that neither the armed forces nor the war industries are fully mobilised unless women in large numbers are obtained, the Ministry of Labour and National Service announces stringent measures to accelerate the flow of “woman power.”

Women who have registered and decline to join one of the auxiliary services when selected for war work after interviews at the employment exchanges will be ordered to go into the war factories.



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FACES CHANT!
...as he stalks an eerie killer in a weird chamber of horrors!
The critics call it “the best Chan hit yet!”

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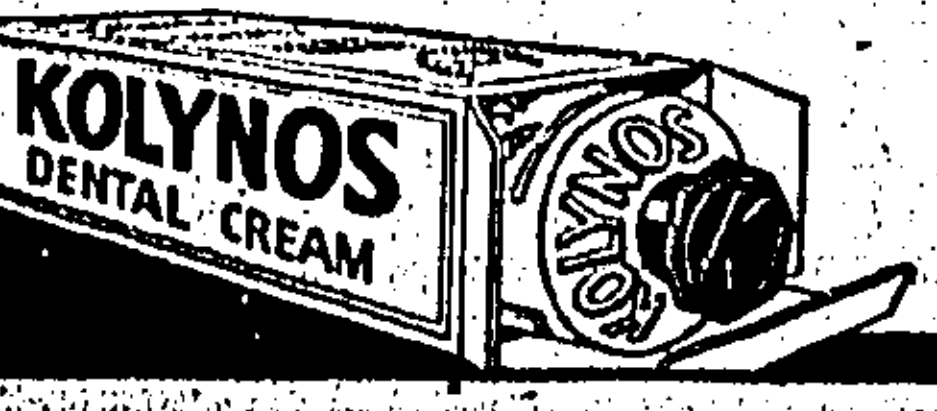
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes



Season's Last League Match

Doc (Bonesetter) Molthen, Hongkong Baseball Club's newest pitcher, showed his stuff over the week-end against South China, but didn't get this one over the plate. Cecil Wingless, South China, connected for a clout to left field.

Catcher is Higgins, while Welford, of the Royal Engineers, is the plate umpire.—Ming Yuen.



China Deserves International Success

United States Decimated By Fighting Far Easterners
U.S. Navy's Charity Victory Prolongs Local Season

Local baseball's fortune-telling belle again crossed up Colony ball fans over the weekend to prolong the ball-playing season as high-lighted post loop games brought in plenty of that "moochy pecunia" to the barren league coffers. It was an "all-smiles" weekend for the local ball moguls after the head-on events of the league season.

A red-hot playing ball nine bearing the mighty colours of a great China flashed across the Chatham Road ball yard with dazzling baseball, to annex the Mamak Shield and the International championship with an 11-3 win over the United States. Ski Powlowski came back with a tight twirling game in the opening of the Sunday doubleheader to halt the Colony All-Stars 7-3, in the third game of the Charity Series.

THE 1941 league season made its forlorn exit in the Sabbath night when Honus Wagner's depleted Mohawks checked in with an 18-6 "my bench, my bench" win over South China's Caroline Hillmen.

NEGOTIATING that time-lit trail to a victorious end.

Answer To Problem

This is a case where the official scorer makes the decision and not the umpire, as some seem to think. The hit should be scored as a bunt hit if in the opinion of the scorer the batter could not have been put out at first base, and as the play is described it seems quite probable that he could not have been put out. The pitcher attempted an impossible fielding chance and the batter reached first on it, exactly as if the pitcher were the second baseman trying for an impossible stop. There is an impression that the pitcher is not an infielder. He is.

the All-China Stars made "hay" with one of those scarce days when they just couldn't do anything wrong.

The Far Easterners came through with brilliant batting and played popper ball behind the masterful one-hit relief twirling of that smiling Wallykiki bean, Wally "two 'o dem" Ching.

It was a fighting Chinese team that fought back savagely with all the fight in the world, to clinch the title after a disastrous 1st inning which saw the Americans push three runs across the plate.

Feet-footed Willie Wilson opened up with a clean bingle to centre and shot home on Ski Powlowski's sizzling liner. Crooner Ruel hobbled to first on Al Lau's bungle and slugging Tony Muscavage hoisted a neat sacrifice to centrefield, driving in the blonde "Sklar." Mac McKenzie grounded for the second out, but the slinging Crooner rounded over the platter with the third American run on Greasy Moore's single down the first base line. The "Greaser" took the count, stealing second to end Uncle Sam's only run-producing inning.

Choy drove in two tallies with a soaring single to left and with the American infield playing in close for a bunt, outfielder Chung popped a bingle over second to send Al Lau and F. F. Choy gangling across the plate. It was a case of bad American infield ball playing strategy. With a squeeze in the offering, Showboat Ali's perfect sacrifice bunt drove in the fifth Chinese run in this high-scoring stanza. Bill Chang grounded to shortstop for the third out.

With the American masterminds still content to continue with the same battery duo after this second inning Chinese uprising, grandpa "turkey" Leung's hustlers hustled in with another big five markers in the next canto on hits by Morocco Chan, Nip Lum and Hankus Chan. It was China's clean-up stanza and the old ball game was sewn up right then and there.

Bill Chang's neat sacrifice in the 6th saw slim Showboat Ali flash over the pan with the final Chinese tally in the big win.

Terpsichorean Hank Chan shone like a sparkling beam of a noon-day sun on a midnight "pow wow" at first base, pulling them in from anywhere and everywhere—from high, low, wide to handover. He was the foundation of the Kuo Min infield and inspired that extra confidence in a tight playing win. It was his classic effort of the year.

SKI Powlowski staged a brilliant comeback to form in checking the local All-Stars 7-3, to chalk up his first Charity Series win.

TURN to Page 7, Column Five

Weekend Stars

Dick Chung and Wally Ching, China—Former played a big role in China's high-scoring win with two timely clutch-clubbing bingles to drive in three runs. It was a big moment for the veteran Dick; latter again hurled masterful relief ball, using a tricky change of pace to set the United States flag-bearers down with one measly bingle in six innings.

Woe Willie Wilson and Ski Powlowski, U.S. Navy-Fleet-footed Willie's sensational bullet-like throw to double Al Lau of first, highlighted the initial Navy Charity Series win, latter went to the hillcock despite a twirling arm that's really gone west for the season, and hurled steady ball to set the All-Star down with six scattered hits.

Doc Molthen and Nip Lum, Mohawks—The bonesetter Doc surprised all with a clean-cut mound job to take his first win of the year; latter led the Mohawks in clutch attack, sniping out three bingles, crossing the platter with three runs and driving in another.

Tragedy At Tennis Match

Aged President Dies During U.S. National Tournament FOREST HILLS, N.Y. Sept. 1 (UP)—In the second round of the United States National Amateur Tennis Tournament to-day, Bobby Riggs beat Frank Bowden 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Pauline Betz beat Pearl Harland, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Heiter Bernhard beat Joy Hartman, 6-1, 6-1.

Mr. Den Dwight, the sixty-year-old Chairman of the National Tennis Umpires Association, died while watching the matches.

Probable Jockeys For St Leger

London, Sept. 1. Probable jockeys for the St Leger are—Dulchawar, Harry Wragg; Chateau in Rose, Jones; Dancing Time, Beary; Devonian, Perryman; Felous, B. P. H. Smith or Carey; Frozedin, Stephenson; Mazarin, Bartlam; Orphox, D. Smith; Owen Tudor, Nevett; Ptolemy, E. P. H. Smith or Carey; Ranger, S. Wragg; Royal Academy, Gardner; Royalist, L. O. Wrey; Starwort, Taylor; Suncoast, Bridgland; Fettes and Lambertsmann, the jockeys unknown.—Reuter.

Referees' Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day, at 8 p.m. Li L. G. Grossy will speak. It is hoped that all members and others interested in Association Football will attend.

Lawn Bowls

Draw For Rinks, Pairs And Singles Championships

Several Interesting Matches

DRAWS for the Rinks Semi-finals, the fifth round of the Pairs, and the Singles First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships were made yesterday, and several interesting matches have been arranged.

The strong rinks from Craigengower and the Indian R.C., skipped by U. M. Omar and M. R. Abbas respectively, have been drawn in opposite halves of the rinks competition, and it is on the cards that these two rinks will meet to contest the final, though Omar, especially has another stiff battle in the Bowling Green four led by A. J. Hall.

The ground for this match has not yet been decided upon. On Wednesday next at the Civil Service C.C., there should be a fine game of Pairs when L. J. Silva and J. V. Ribeiro meet D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt.

Singles Matches
IN THE SINGLES there are several games to watch. On Monday at the Kowloon C.C., A. L. Eastman meets B. W. Bradbury while on Tuesday at the Bowling Green rinks there are three matches of note. J. G. Meyer meets L. Dunlop, W. L. Walker meets L. Sykes and F. Channing is opposed to R. S. Meadows.

On the adjoining Club's green—the K.C.C.—R. F. Luz should have a great game against A. E. Conles. The complete draw resulted as follows:

OPEN PAIRS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
At Kowloon C.C.—A. L. Eastman and J. F. McEwan v. N. J. Rebbington and J. F. McGowan.

At Civil Service C.C.—L. J. Silva and J. V. Ribeiro v. D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt.

At Police R.C.—A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. H. R. Pina and B. Basto.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—S. J. Soling and K. M. Omar v. S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd v. H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro.

RINKS SEMI-FINAL
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. B. Dill and A. P. V. Hoon v. A. M. R. Abbas, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—S. J. Soling and K. M. Omar v. S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd v. H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro.

OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)
At Kowloon C.C.—L. F. Xavier v. J. C. Gill; J. C. Atkin v. E. Curtis.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—H. F. Shields v. J. Hall; A. E. P. Guest v. L. A. Gutierrez.

At Civil Service C.C.—E. Kerman v. H. E. Straker; T. C. Monaghan v. F. Nolan.

Craigengower C.C.—J. W. Harrop v. J. McKelvie; H. Leigh v. W. Nash.

At Kowloon C.C.—N. Nish v. H. Tong; A. Eastman v. B. W. Bradbury.

At Hongkong F.C.—J. S. Riddle v. A. M. Omar; W. Ward v. R. R. Broadbridge.

At Kowloon C.C.—C. H. Basto v. Y. Abbas; R. F. da Luz v. A. E. Conles.

At Kowloon F.C.—A. Hyde-Lay v. J. Shepherd; T. A. Madar v. J. F. McGowan.

At Civil Service C.C.—M. R. Abbas v. C. Gowland; K. M. Omar v. A. Lapsley.

At Police R.C.—W. V. Field v. S. M. Hunsjahn; J. S. Landolt v. H. Overy.

At Hongkong F.C.—W. Mair v. G. S. Rossetti; D. A. Rosario v. N. F. Alston.

At Craigengower C.C.—A. Brookland v. B. H. Marvyn; P. G. Post v. J. J. Basto.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—E. de Souza v. C. W. Lam.

At Police R.C.—W. V. Harris v. J. Hayward; R. H. Ogden v. M. E. Purvis.

At Hongkong F.C.—A. G. Gratton v. J. H. Gelling; D. A. Mansell v. A. W. Hrecek.

At Prison Officers' Club—W. J. Bagley v. W. C. Higgs.

At Civil Service C.C.—D. M. Khan v. G. J. Perkins; W. Simpson v. U. M. Omar.

At Kowloon F.C.—R. M. McKenzie v. M. N. Hokusen; J. McCutcheon v. T. E. Coleman.

At Craigengower C.C.—A. M. Holland v. V. S. Ebbage.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
At Kowloon Bowling Green—J. E. Hanson v. H. White; S. A. Gray v. W. J. Howard.

Dyes—W. K. Woy, T. R. Hunter, A. Shepherd, J. Noronha, Jr., M. Ferguson, J. Hempey, F. Zimmern, H. F. Harper, F. X. M. da Silva, C. M. da Silva, B. Basto, W. J. Burling, A. Gillard, W. Hong.

Sing, C. G. Silva, C. A. Gough, L. A. Jordan, A. E. Carey, R. Dallah, R. Basto, E. A. Atkins and N. A. E. Muckey.

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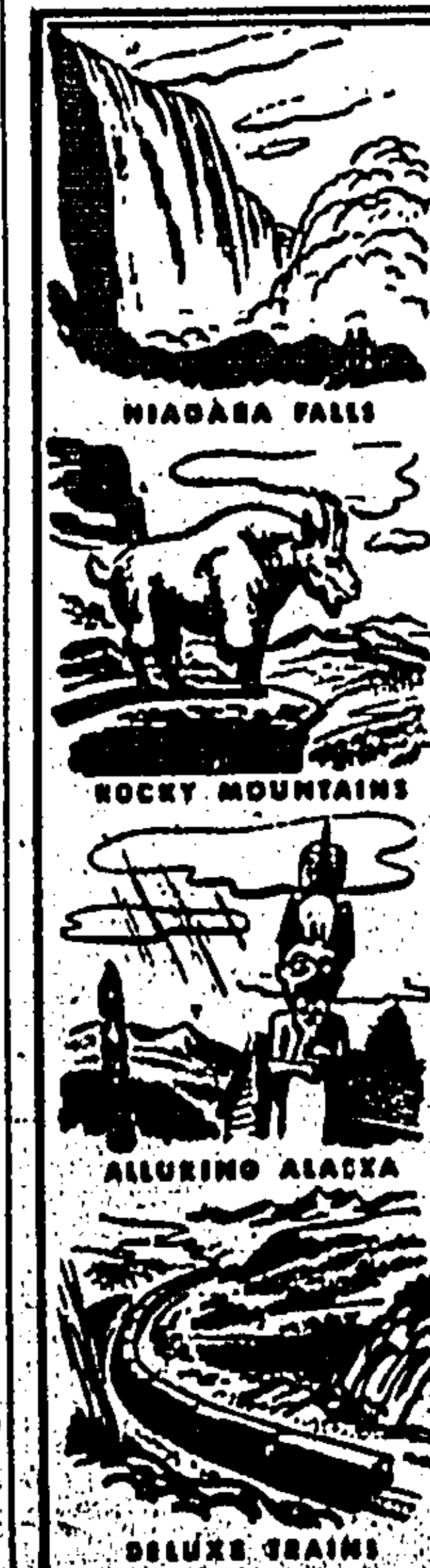
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



A happy study entered in Section 2 of the Eleventh Annual Photographic Competition conducted by The Hongkong Telegraph.

Growing Strength Of Middle East Forces

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"The steadily growing strength of the Middle East is now further augmented by the arrival in the western desert theatre of war of the South African Force, and it was forcibly brought home to the enemy during August when some of the heaviest bombing raids yet carried out in the Middle East were made," says R.A.F. headquarters in the Middle East, quoted by the Air Ministry News Service to-day.

"Principal targets were the north African ports of Tripoli, Benghazi, Derna and Bardia as well as many landing grounds and other military objectives in enemy territory. Our aircraft also ranged further afield and concentrated attacks were delivered against the Corinth Canal and aerodromes in Crete and Greece itself."

Day Raids
It is stated that in addition to night raids, daylight sweeps by Blenheim and Mustangs are becoming more and more frequent while Tomahawks have taken a heavy toll of enemy motor transport personnel and land convoys in ground-strafing attacks.

Two of the heaviest raids of the month were made against the Corinth Canal and considerable landslides were caused on the banks of the Canal, sufficient to prevent the passage of enemy ships for a long time. A few nights later over 20 tons of bombs were dropped on Tripoli harbour where great damage was done to shipping. Nearly 30 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy occupied aerodromes in Greece on the night of August 29-30. When the British aircraft were 200 miles away crews could still see the glow of great fires.

Duce To See More Stars

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Hitler has presented Mussolini with a great astronomical observatory which is being built near Rome and is to be completed this year. It will be provided with the best precision instruments."

This announcement was made by the German Radio this afternoon.

ZURICH, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—New groups of German police have arrived in Rome to take a course in Colonial Police work at Tivoli. It was officially announced in Rome to-day.

Jews Not To Leave Reich

Services Needed Owing To Labour Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP).—It is learned from usually reliable sources that the Jewish community has received notification from the German authorities that the emigration of all Jews between the ages of 18 and 45 from Germany will henceforth be prohibited.

The measure affecting Jewish men has been enforced for about three weeks and is now extended to women.

Labour Shortage
Authorised German quarters claimed that they had no knowledge of the new order but added that if it were true it was probably due to the present labour shortage. Jewish emigration has been reduced to a mere trickle since the beginning of the war owing to transportation difficulties and the reluctance on the part of most countries to take Jewish emigrants. A small number of Jews had, however, continued to emigrate via Lisbon to the United States and South America, or across the Soviet Union to Shanghai until the beginning of the Russo-German conflict.

China Deserves International Pennant

(Continued from Page 6)

base line. Two runs crashed over the pan when Mac McKenzie smashed a driving double to the deep outfield wall. Greasy Moore grounded for the first out. R. J. Wilson drove in the heavy-hitting Tony with a clean blow over second, and after Bowersox fanned, outfielder Groneck rolled to third for the last out.

This American Naval win puts the Powlowski Stars in a spot just a game behind the local All-Stars in the three out of five Charity Series.

BALL fans were given a real "two games all in one" thrill when the lambasting Mohawks smothered C. I. Wong's South China nine 18-6.

That old gab-gabbing game, sometimes known as the "long steam prologue" shunted the apple-moulding pastime to the background in sensational style.

The "my bench—its my bench" angle ended in a triple tie despite the terrific odds of one lone player against the entire grandstand. Which brings us to the vital question—"Has the league solus any particular data on the bench make-up at each game?"

The marauding Redskins touched three Chinese tossers for sixteen hits including two doubles. It was the first big effort by the Five Nation Tribe since their sensational win over the champions on that memorial day a few weeks back.

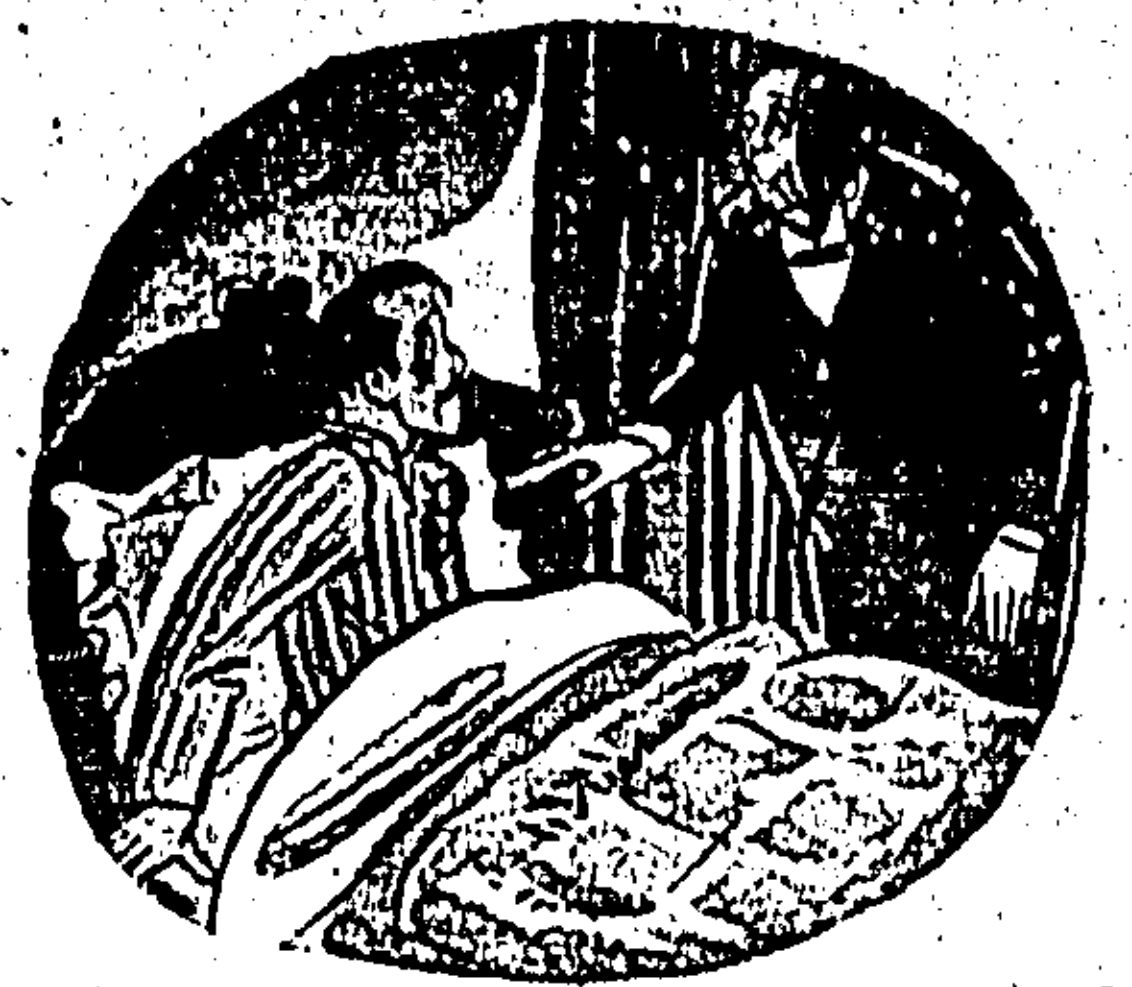
Vaggoner's tomahawk wielders moldered dat apple with a bang to chalk up seven red-lettered tallies in the opening two frames on nine bingles, driving Paul Lau from the mound.

Hindsnatching Hal Winglee had a double-barrelled, two way busy time in handling these floaters behind the plate, and in handling those sly gab-phrases thrown on all sides from the bleachers. Redskins Doc Molthen greased through with his first mound victory of the year holding the Caroline Killers to six menly hits in six innings. Tring in the terrific heat, the bonesetter made way for relief hurler Ernie Hearther, whose fast breakers still have plenty of that old time pepper.

Armistice Commission In Indo-China

SAIGON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The report that a German Consulate was opened here on August 25 has proved incorrect.

Although all Saigon newspapers formally announced the opening, it is now understood that the office opened by a German Consular official named Neuman, who arrived here recently, actually is his own office as representative in Indo-China of the Wiesbaden Armistice Commission.



WAR OF NERVES

"There goes the warbling note, Sir. Will you wear the grey pin-stripe or the brown tweed?"

"What—what—?"

"The warbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."

"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzkriegkrieg."

"Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of—of—the little celebration last night?"

"Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war

would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."

"No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem—as I have mentioned before, Sir—the restoration of the metabolic balance by Rose's Lime Juice—"

"Don't stand there mumbling, man—get some Rose's—at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."

"That, Sir, is the sustained note of All Clear. There is a bottle of Rose's at your elbow, Sir."

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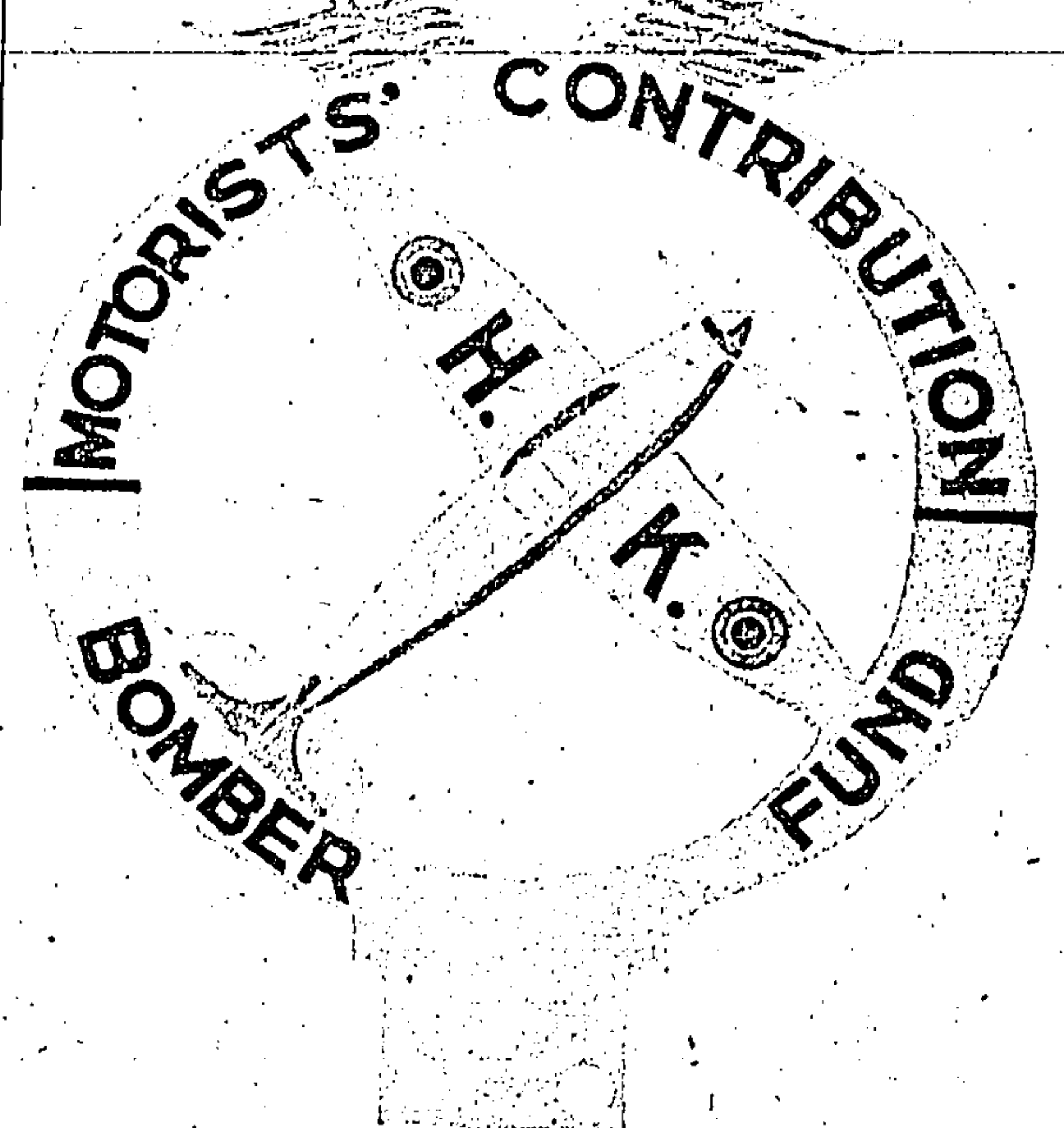
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SPEECH IN FULL

FROM PAGE ONE

nation. Our vast effort and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights—rights of free labour—are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.

"There has never been a moment in history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights. In times of national emergency, one fact has been brought home to us clearly and decisively—that all our rights are interdependent. The rights of freedom to worship would mean nothing without the freedom of speech, and the rights of free labour as we know them to-day could not survive without the rights of free enterprise.

Indestructible Bond
 "That is the indestructible bond between all us Americans; interdependence of interests, privileges and opportunities—the interdependence of rights, that is the indestructible bond. That is why we have been able to defy and frustrate enemies who believed that they could divide us and control us from within. These enemies also know that which is gaining in strength. They know that the navy—as long as the navy of the British Empire, the Netherlands, Norway and Russia exist—can together guarantee the freedom of the seas.

"These enemies know that if those other navies are destroyed, the American Navy cannot now or in future maintain the freedom of the seas against all the rest of the world. These enemies know that our army is increasing daily in all-round strength. The enemies know that to-day the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry, employers and employees alike. These enemies know that the course of American production in the past year has shown enormous gains and the production of these industries is moving to the battle-fronts against Hitlerism in an increasing volume each day.

Effort Not Enough
 "But these enemies also know that our American effort is not yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journey to the battle-fronts, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new.

"I give a solemn warning to those who think that Hitler has been blocked and halted that he is making a very dangerous assumption, when in any area your enemy seems to be making slower progress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force—to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to end for ever and for all time a menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on compromise with the evil itself.

Free Labour System
 "We know that a free labour system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of Axis dictatorship has been to wipe out all principles and standards which have been able to establish for its own preservation and advancement. Trade Unionism is a forbidden philosophy under these rule-or-ruin dictators. For Trade Unionism demands freedom of expression and peaceful assembly. Trade Unionism has helped to give everyone who holds the position of dignity which is his due.

"The present position of Labour in the United States as an independent unit in the life of the nation has not come about by chance. It has been the evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work. Hitler has not worked that way. He will not permit work that way. Just as he denies all rights to individuals, he must deny all rights to groups of labour or business or learning or the Church.

Unions Suppressed
 "He has abolished Trade Unions as ruthlessly as he has abolished religion. No group of Americans has realised more clearly what Nazi domination means than what organised labour—what it means to their standard of living, their freedom, their lives. No group has a greater stake in the defeat of Nazism in the preservation of fundamental freedoms, in the continuance of democracy throughout the world.

"We have already achieved much; it is imperative that we achieve infinitely more. The single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small measure the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass. We cannot hesitate; we cannot equivocate in the great task before us.

Precedence
 "The defence of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and every private interest. We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them for these forces may be unleashed on the nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country.

"The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and sympathisers who say it cannot be done. They ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for the crumbs from his victorious table. They do in fact ask me to become a modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom, to our churches, to our country.

Course Rejected
 "This course I have rejected. I reject it again. Instead I know I speak for the conscience and determination of the American people when I say we will do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

"American workers, American farmers, American businessmen and American churchmen—all of us together have the great responsibility

DETERMINED TO CRUSH NAZIS

FROM PAGE ONE

shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler, the Nazis and the Nazi forces.

"Americans all together have a great responsibility and a great privilege to be labouring to build a democratic world on enduring foundations. May it be said at some future Labour Day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

Other Speeches

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. Phillip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. James Carey, Secretary of the C.I.O., and Mr. Sidney Hillman, Labour Director of the Office of Production Management to-day praised the workers' production accomplishments during the past year and urged them to "speed up" during the coming year to turn back the Nazi threats.

Mr. Green declared, "As a nation, we have made up our minds. This is a threat to our peace and safety. We must defend ourselves and help other countries in the path of the Nazi war machine to defend themselves. Labour Day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

Mr. Hillman said, "We have mobilised our man-power and our will-power for the contest between the workshops of democracy and the sweatshops of the Axis. Labour everywhere is resolved to build a world free from fear, want, oppression and war."

Mr. Carey asserted, "There can be no more noble cause to which Americans and the peoples of all democracies can commit themselves than the achievement of complete victory and a just peace."

American Sentiment

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Two years of searing, brutal, senseless war during which Hitler and his satellites pursue the callous course of making the world over to the German image. This is how the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" describes the two years since September 1939. After two years, Britain, China and France still stand as a barrier, with the United States committed to all out defence and engaged in rearming on a fabulous scale. This September finds the American conscript army in training, our largest peacetime army in history. "And it finds American soldiers training foreign troops on the periphery of danger."

"The Roosevelt-Churchill high seas conference resulted in an Atlantic Charter, the foundation on which will rest a better world."

Iran Peace Conversations

Continued from Page 14

able Members to circulate his words so that the Government could work until the problem was settled.

Nearer Teheran

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The entry of Soviet troops into six more Iranian towns, announced to-day, brings them considerably nearer to the capital Teheran, and also nearer to the regions into which British troops have already advanced.

Kazvin—where British and Soviet troops have established contact on the road linking Tabriz and the capital, was the most important of the places entered by the Russians yesterday. Sari and Sari are two small towns 20 miles apart, the former being 70 miles southwest of Bandar Shahr, the Caspian port and railroad.

Towns Occupied
 Sebzevar, the fourth town mentioned, indicates a considerable advance. It is just southwest of the Jaghatul Mountains and is about as far inside Iran as Meshed, occupied a few days ago.

Soviet troops have now also gone further southward in Eastern Iran and have entered the small town of Turbatkhah and Turbatkhah. These towns are about 80 miles apart opposite the northwestern corner of Afghanistan frontier.

Reports from Tabriz and elsewhere continue to emphasise the peaceful acceptance by the inhabitants of the Soviet entry.

Leaflets On Teheran

TEHERAN, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"All Germans in Iran are spies and enemies of the Iranian people" say leaflets dropped over Teheran by a Soviet plane. "They want to make slaves of the Iranians."

The leaflets warn Iranians that the Germans for their own interests desire to draw Iran into the war against her friends, Russia and Britain.

"People of Iran, the hour has arrived for you to end Hitler's intrigues in Iran. Russia and Britain have taken steps towards this end. Death to Hitlerism which wants to make Iran like other countries the Nazis have conquered. Long live Soviet-Iranian friendship!"

Leaflets like these were dropped both yesterday and to-day.

Teheran Incident

SIMLA, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Iranian Government is reported to have declared martial law last Sunday following alleged trouble between Iranian air force officers and their Chief. Eager to continue the fight after the cessation of hostilities, two pilots hopped off threatening to bomb Teheran. While over the city, Soviet planes arrived dropping leaflets which urged the Iranian pilots to fire bursts of shells at the Russians.

and great privilege of labouring to build a democratic world on enduring foundations. May it be said at some future day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well."

A.R.P. INQUIRY

FROM PAGE ONE

that she did not put the money into the bank until two or three months ago while she kept her spare cash in a handbag or put it in a drawer in her house at Gap Road where she lived with two cousins. She decided to put her money in the bank because she was frightened of being robbed and she was afraid that if it was taken to Hongkong, robbers would plunder their house. Miss Lau said that she was introduced to the bank by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, whom she first saw when she went to his office to hear a speech three years ago. Since then she had seen him occasionally.

Very Good Friends

In answer to further questions, Miss Lau said that she always saw Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins. The last time she saw him was on Saturday when she met him in the street. Miss Lau added that Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins goes to her house as they are friends. She added that they became very good friends within the last few months. Miss Lau said that she met him on his birthday on August 8.

Miss Lau said that she used to meet Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins at parties some of which were attended by Mrs. Violet Chan whom she knew as "Auntie Violet". She also used to go to Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins' office to sell tickets and sometimes to ask him for news. She admitted that she knew Mr. Carman, Mr. George Pentreath and Mr. McKiehan.

Safe Deposit

Questioned further about her banking account, she said that she only had one account but she had a safe deposit in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank which she opened four or five months ago. Nobody introduced her, she said, to the Hongkong Bank and the reason why she did not put her money into the safe deposit was because she wanted to go to an American bank as she intended to go to Manila. In the safe deposit she had a watch, a chop and an old watch, and until a few days ago she had some jewellery. She took the jewellery out last Saturday, but she intended to put it back in the safe deposit. The jewellery comprises three finger rings, one jade, one marriage ring and one with a stone in it.

Mr Carman's Evidence

Mr. W. F. Carman, manager of Marsman Hongkong China Ltd., then gave evidence.

In answer to the Chairman, he said that the idea of A.R.P. tunnels was first conceived by his firm some time about February or March, 1939, when two of their engineers conversant with the work were passing through Hongkong. Contact was made with Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins and others, and in April the suggestion was submitted to the Director of Air Raid Precautions and the late Mr. C. G. A. Hobbs, A.R.P. Architect.

Correspondence was exchanged, but it was not until September 1940 that something definite results. At a meeting between one of their employees, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins and others, they were asked whether they could begin the work immediately.

Mr. Carman said he felt it was impossible to do so unless he had details of the scheme and until he could consult their engineer in Manila. Government, he said, was anxious for the work to start right away, and therefore on September 11 some men were taken from their training property and the work began.

Sites Selected

The sites for the tunnels, said Mr. Carman, were selected by the then Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, Mr. Pearce, Acting Director of Public Works and others. The work started was an experimental job over a small footage, and they were to be paid the cost of the work plus a percentage, which had not then been fixed.

Subsequently, an arrangement was arrived at under which his firm was to be paid the cost of the work plus ten per cent, said Mr. Carman. The ten per cent, was not a net receipt, he said, as the P.W.D. would not agree to pay any office overhead expenses or salaries. The contract was in writing, and it was this contract that they were now fulfilling.

Mr. Carman went on to say that his firm was working directly under the P.W.D., which approved of all purchases made. All plant belonged to the Government except certain items that had to be hired. In the main, his firm had received ten per cent. on the cost of such equipment hired. Some of the equipment had been hired since the work began.

The books were audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bligh and Matthews, and Government paid 50 per cent of these fees.

Further examined, Mr. Carman said that up to July this year, the approximate amount they had received and spent was \$2,000,000. The Chairman here referred to a statement from the P.W.D. in which the amount paid to Marsman Ltd up to the end of July was given as \$3,058,821.63, of which ten per cent, \$305,882.16, was the amount due to the Company.

Mr. Carman said that the amount he gave was only approximate, and he needed to refer to his records for the exact amount.

The inquiry is proceeding.

The question of how many First Year Classes for Vernacular Teachers should be opened at the Evening Institute on October next was reconsidered by the Board of Education at its 125th meeting held on Wednesday last. After discussion of various points raised, the Board approved the function of four such classes.

From September 1, Malayan clocks will be advanced another 10 minutes, making the country 1 1/2 hours in advance of Greenwich Mean Time.

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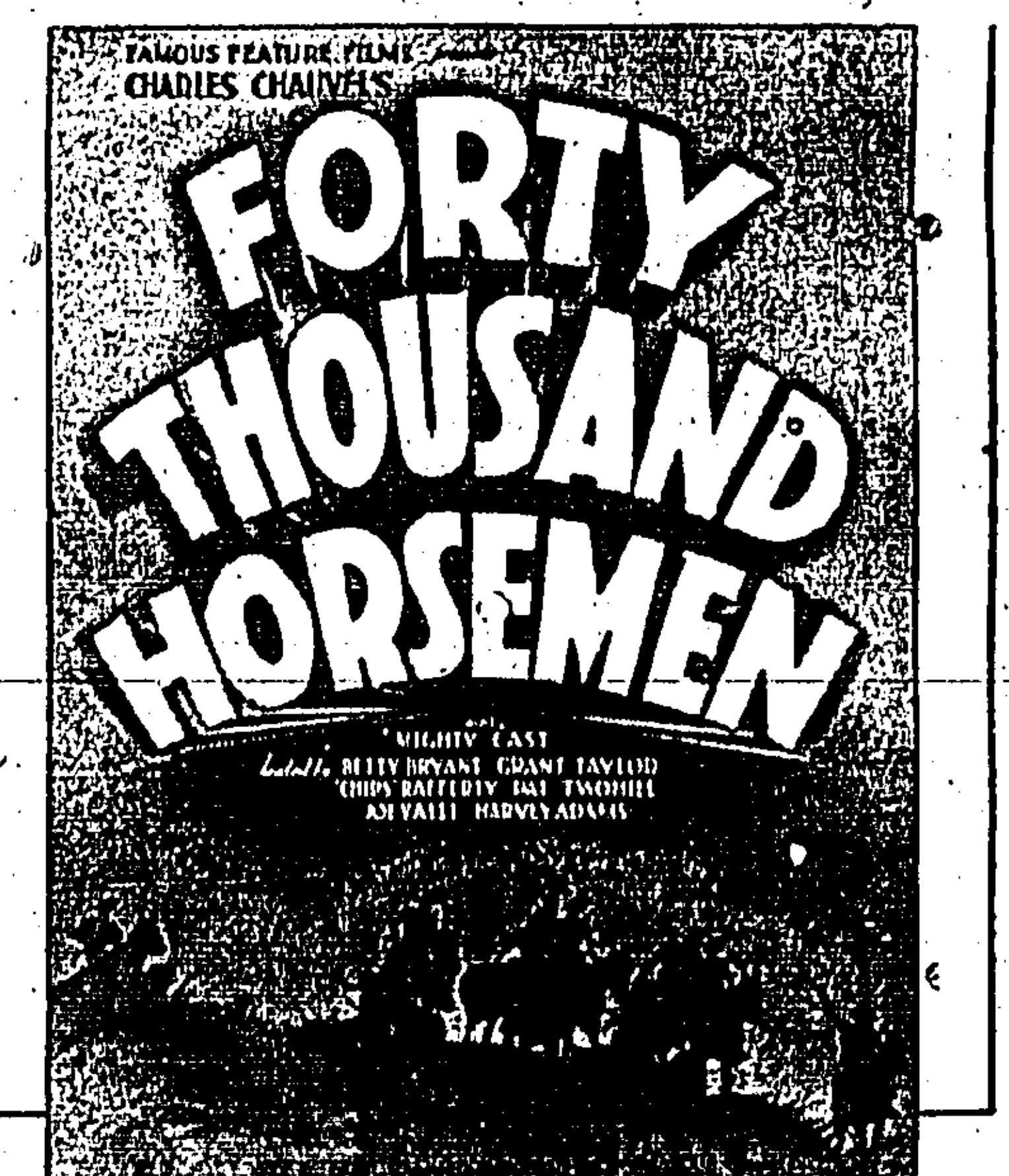
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Malayan Chinese Aid Britain
 SINGAPORE, Sept. 1 (Central News).—Malayan Chinese to-day launched an "Aid Britain Week" by raising money, staging performances, selling flowers and broadcasting by prominent Chinese figures.
 About \$80,000 have already been raised for the Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund.

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Axis Transport Plane Crashes

VICHY, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—Twelve people were injured, four seriously, when a transport plane on its way to Toulouse crashed into Lake Bolmon near Marseilles to-day. One of the passengers is reported to be a member of the Franco-Italian Armistice Commission.



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PRES. ROOSEVELT



SOVIET ARMY GAINS MOMENTUM IN DRIVE ON CENTRAL SECTOR

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, SEPT. 1 (UP).—ON THE CENTRAL FRONT STRONG RUSSIAN FORCES COMMANDED BY GENERAL LANDREI DODNOV APPEAR TO BE MAKING IMPORTANT HEADWAY IN THEIR COUNTER-DRIVE WHICH BROKE THROUGH THE GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS AFTER ARTILLERY HAD BLASTED GERMAN TANKS, TANK-TRAPS AND TRENCHES. ANOTHER COUNTER-ATTACK, COMMANDED BY GENERAL CONSTANTINE ROKOSHOVSKY, ALONG THE SMOLENSK-MOSCOW HIGHWAY IS SAID TO BE SWEEPING BACK THE NAZIS AND INFLECTING MANY THOUSANDS OF CASUALTIES.

FIGHT ON ENTIRE FRONT

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Moscow war communique of to-day states: "On September 1 our troops fought the enemy on the entire front. Our aviation continued to deal heavy blows against armoured troops, infantry and artillery and destroyed planes and aerodromes. According to the latest data, 31 German planes were downed in aerial combat on August 30. Our losses were 16."

HUNGARIAN CLAIMS

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1 (UP).—A Hungarian High Command communique states: "Since the publication of our last communique on August 18, our troops have advanced 250 to 300 kilometres into enemy territory. Our pursuit planes battled with success against the more numerous enemy air force. Our planes shot down 15 enemy planes. One of our planes is missing."

"Our pioneer engineering troops contributed by their magnificent activity to the rapid advance of our troops. We suffered on August 10 to September 1 the following losses: 11 officers and 154 soldiers killed; 37 officers and 370 soldiers wounded; two officers and 21 soldiers missing."

SMASHING SOVIET BLOWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (UP).—According to a High Command communique, "hundreds of thousands" of wounded Nazi soldiers are flooding into Germany and overflowing the German occupied countries as a result of the smashing Soviet blows against the Nazis all along the 1,800-mile Russian front.

The Russians claim to have counter-attacked and repulsed the Germans on all sectors and to have annihilated 1,400 Finnish troops in a savage battle, presumably in the Karelian Isthmus.

Reports indicated that the Red Army's counter-attack aided by heavy rains which are turning the battlefields into seas of mud at some places, have stemmed the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

On Karelian Isthmus
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINKI, Sept. 1 (UP).—Correspondents on the Finnish front report that Finnish troops have recaptured Taipale, on the Karelian Isthmus, the anchor-point of the former Mannerheim Line.

Finnish troops continued to advance eastward within a few kilometres of the former Russo-Finnish border on the Ladoga side of the Isthmus.

Divisions Wiped Out
LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Moscow Radio claimed that most of the 170 divisions with which the Germans started the Russian war were wiped out. After this Germany threw in many divisions from the west.

"In two months of war, over two million Germans were killed and wounded."

LATEST

NO. 1 TYPHOON SIGNAL HOISTED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

According to the Royal Observatory, the disturbance is reported to be in Lat. 17N and Long. 115E, moving westerly.

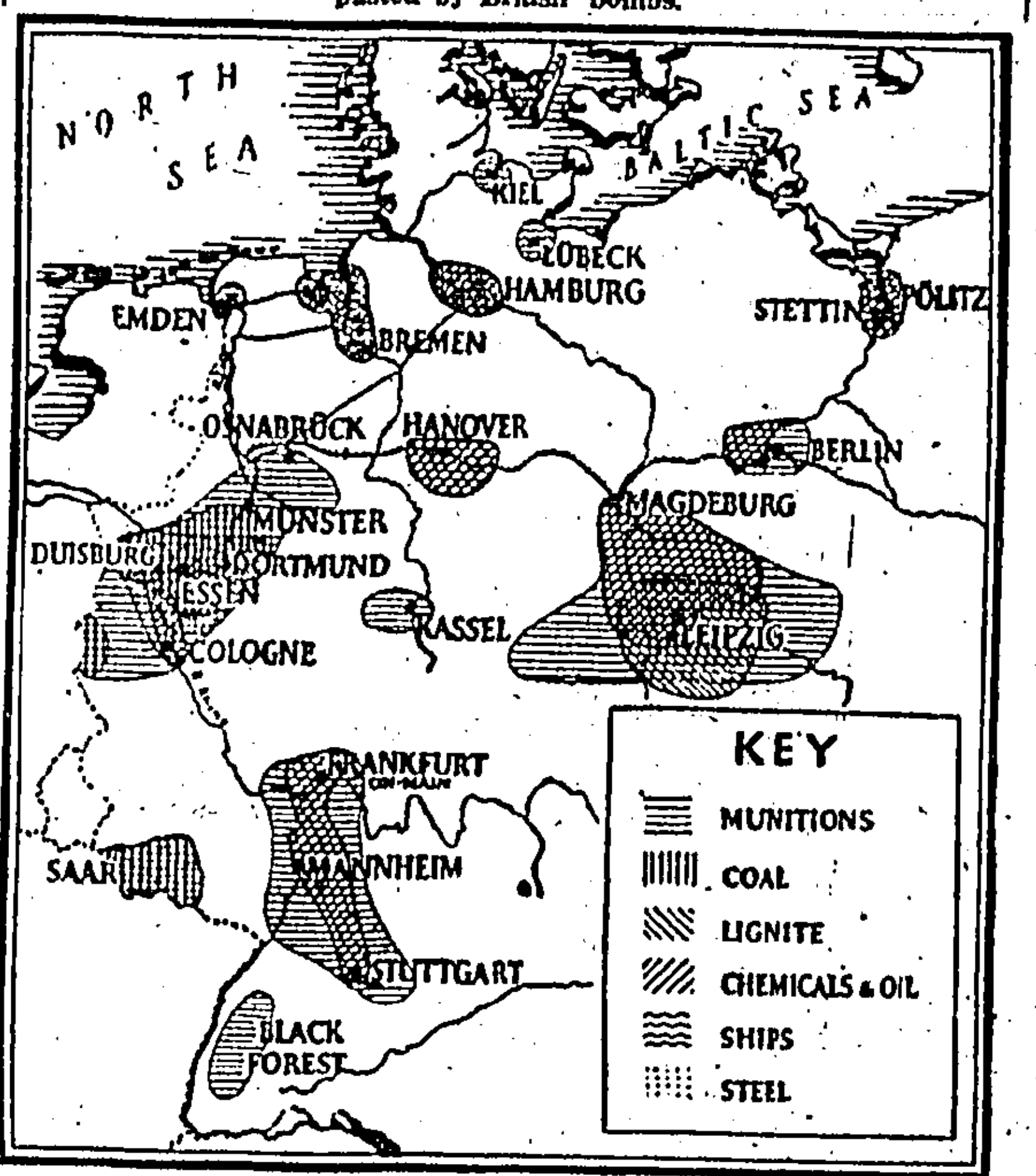
This places the typhoon about 400 miles south of the Colony, and just east of the Maclefield Bank.

From local observation the depression appears to be moving north-west and getting nearer to the Colony.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Targets Of The R.A.F.

Here are highlighted the principal industrialised areas of Germany, with their products which have been the constant targets of the Royal Air Force in the heavy and effective raids for several months past. Bremen, Hamburg and Duisburg have been especially pestered by British bombs.



DETERMINED TO CRUSH NAZIS

Outspoken Pres. Roosevelt

Special to the "Telegraph"

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 (UP).—In his Labour Day broadcast, President Roosevelt told all working men and women throughout the nation that they must subordinate all personal interests to the supreme effort being made to re-arm the United States and check the "insane violence" of Hitler's attempt to rule the world.

He added, "Our vast effort is due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including the rights of labour, are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

He asserted that the preservation of the rights of United States workers was vitally important, not only for those enjoying the rights but for the entire future of Christian civilisation.

New Weapons

"The American nation is devising and developing new weapons of unprecedented power for the maintenance of democracy. Why are we doing this? We are an un-warlike people and never sought a warrior's glory. We are not interested in conquest and not interested—but the dictators are—in looting. Our vast effort is solely due to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including labour's, are threatened by TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Squeezing Food From Russians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP).—The German Propaganda Company is asserting that harvesting everywhere in occupied Soviet territory is in full swing.

It is revealed that Field Marshal von Kettel, the German Chief of Staff, has issued a proclamation making the entire rural population responsible for the harvest of former collective farms.

The proclamation announced that the Soviet scheme of agriculture would not be altered at present and that any division of land or cattle among individuals is forbidden. It has been promised that the Germans will pay higher prices than the Russians, and the farmers who are industrious in this harvest not only will retain their former private property tax-free but after the establishment of an orderly administration, will have an opportunity to increase their herds.

China, Russia Re-Assured

Far East Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt's failure to mention Japan specifically in his condemnation of aggressor forces is interpreted here as leaving the way open for an adjustment of the Far Eastern situation.

At the same time, informed circles pointed out that the President's renewed warning that there can be no compromise with the aggressors implied a continued firm stand in any dealings with Japan.

The warning is interpreted as a re-assurance to China and Russia that their position in the world line-up against aggression will not be endangered in the event of a peaceful settlement of outstanding United States and Japanese issues.

President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation to step up armaments production and to provide a greater assurance that war supplies will be delivered safely is viewed as a warning to Japan as well as Germany on one hand and as an assurance to Britain, Russia and China on the other.

Belligerent Address By Japanese Officer

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Japan must break through the American-British-Chinese-Dutch East Indies encirclement and if necessary will use force," declared Colonel Hayao Mabuchi, Japanese Army Press Chief in an "East Asia Day" radio broadcast to-day.

"It is the highest folly to sit idly by and await death," he added.

Mabuchi predicted intensive diplomatic efforts would be continued in an attempt to overcome the very grave crisis confronting Japan. If these efforts were to fail Japan would be obliged to employ force re-

gardless of how long the war might last "in a death struggle to save our great history even to the last man and at the cost of reducing our land to ashes."

This speech and other expressions of sentiment in Japanese army quarters sharply contrast with the cautious attitude of civilian members of the government who are apparently awaiting the outcome of the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Hongkong says Farewell to Governor, Lady Northcote

Representatives of all sections of the Community of Hongkong filled the King's Theatre to capacity at noon to-day on the occasion of the Public Farewell Ceremony to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote.

Valedictory addresses were delivered by the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson representing the foreign community of Hongkong, and by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall representing the Chinese.

A.R.P. Inquiry; This Morning's Proceedings

Miss Mimi Lau's evidence given yesterday in camera was read out this morning before the public session of the Commission to inquire into certain matters connected with the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department, the evidence mainly dealing with Miss Lau's banking account and her meetings with Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins.

Japanese Positions Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (UP).—A military spokesman said that the Chinese were very gratified by the result of the 16 raids against the Japanese in Eastern China on August 25 and 27, which were described as feeler attacks designed to test the Japanese strength and to disrupt communications.

The spokesman said that the operations ranged over 800 kilometres from east to west; from Yuyao, west of Ningpo to the suburbs of Nanchang, to the south of Fuzing, near Foochow.

These operations resulted in 20,000 Japanese casualties, the heaviest of which were sustained in the vicinity of Changshing near the Tai Lake and also at Yuhang, to the west of Hangchow.

The spokesman added that the raids were not intended to regular territory.

Speed-Up In British War Production

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Ministry of Aircraft Production has announced that last week's production of bombers and fighters as well as airframes, engines and accessories, was the best since the war started.

The British aircraft industry is now producing at a rate the world has never seen before.

A bouquet of pink gladioli was presented to Lady Northcote by Miss Rita Lo, daughter of the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo and Mrs Lo.

Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote afterwards shook hands in the Theatre lobby with the gathering as they filed out.

His Excellency, who is retiring for reasons of health, has been Governor of Hongkong since October 28, 1937.

The theatre entrance was draped in a huge red, white and blue tricoloured banner, while pots of palms were placed on both sides of the lobby and entrance. A carpet ran the length of the lobby in the middle, while the pavement entrance was cordoned off by a rope fence. The immediate vicinity was cleared of traffic shortly before noon and TURN to Page 2, Column Three

Governor's Departure

It is officially announced that the ship in which His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will leave the Colony will not sail, as had been previously expected, on September 3. The date and time of His Excellency's departure will be notified in due course.

Iran Peace Conversations Proceeding Satisfactorily

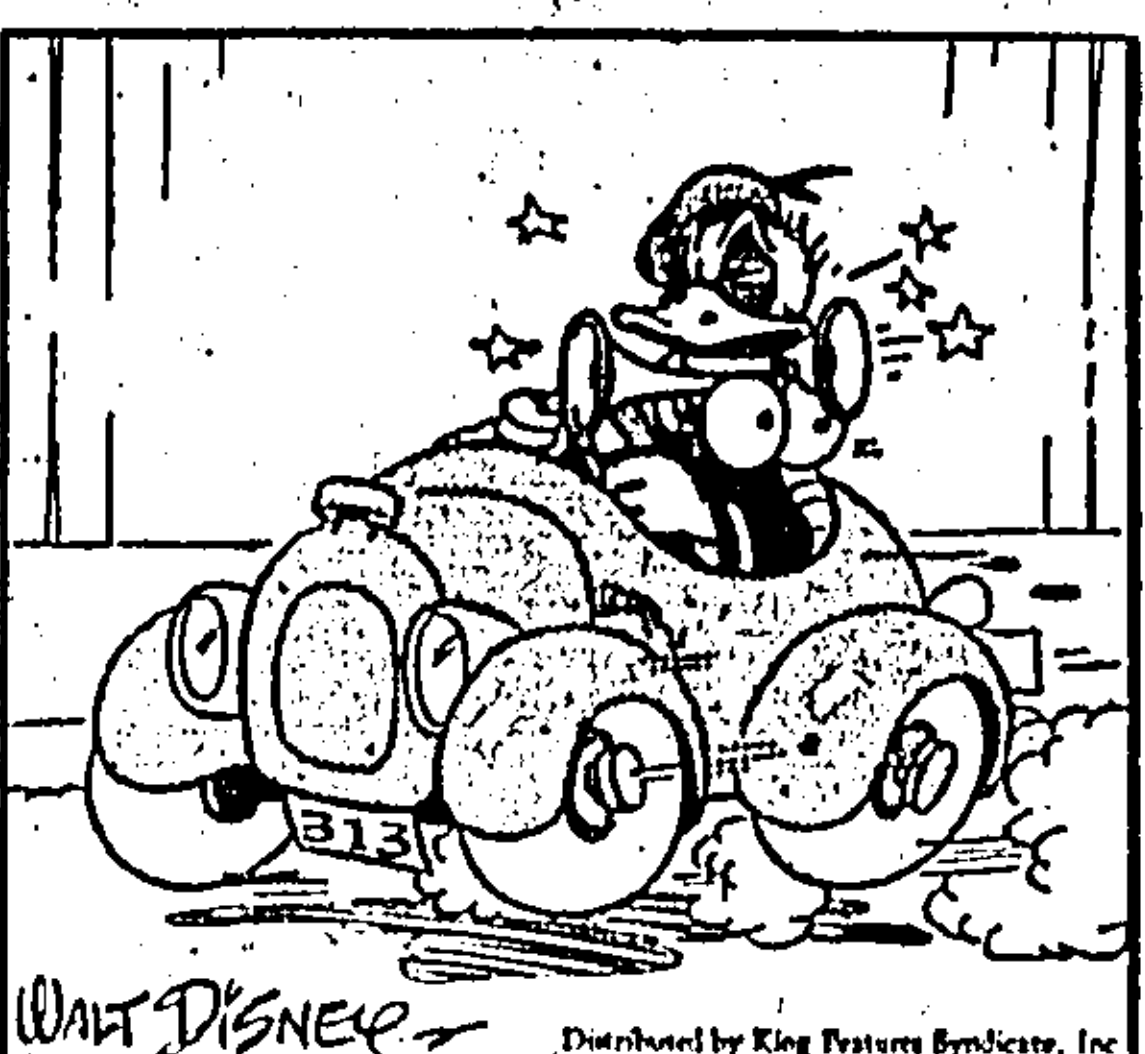
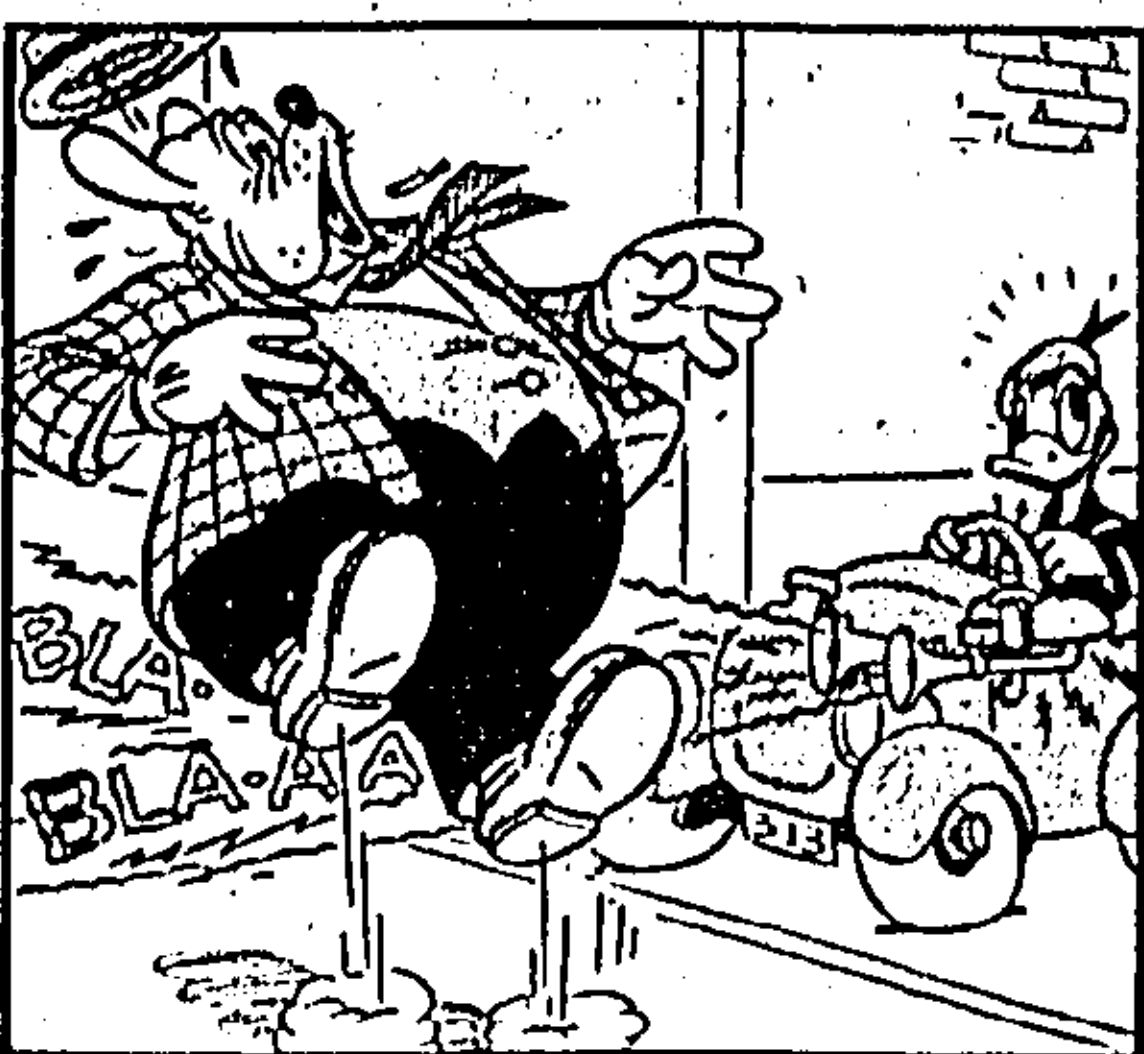
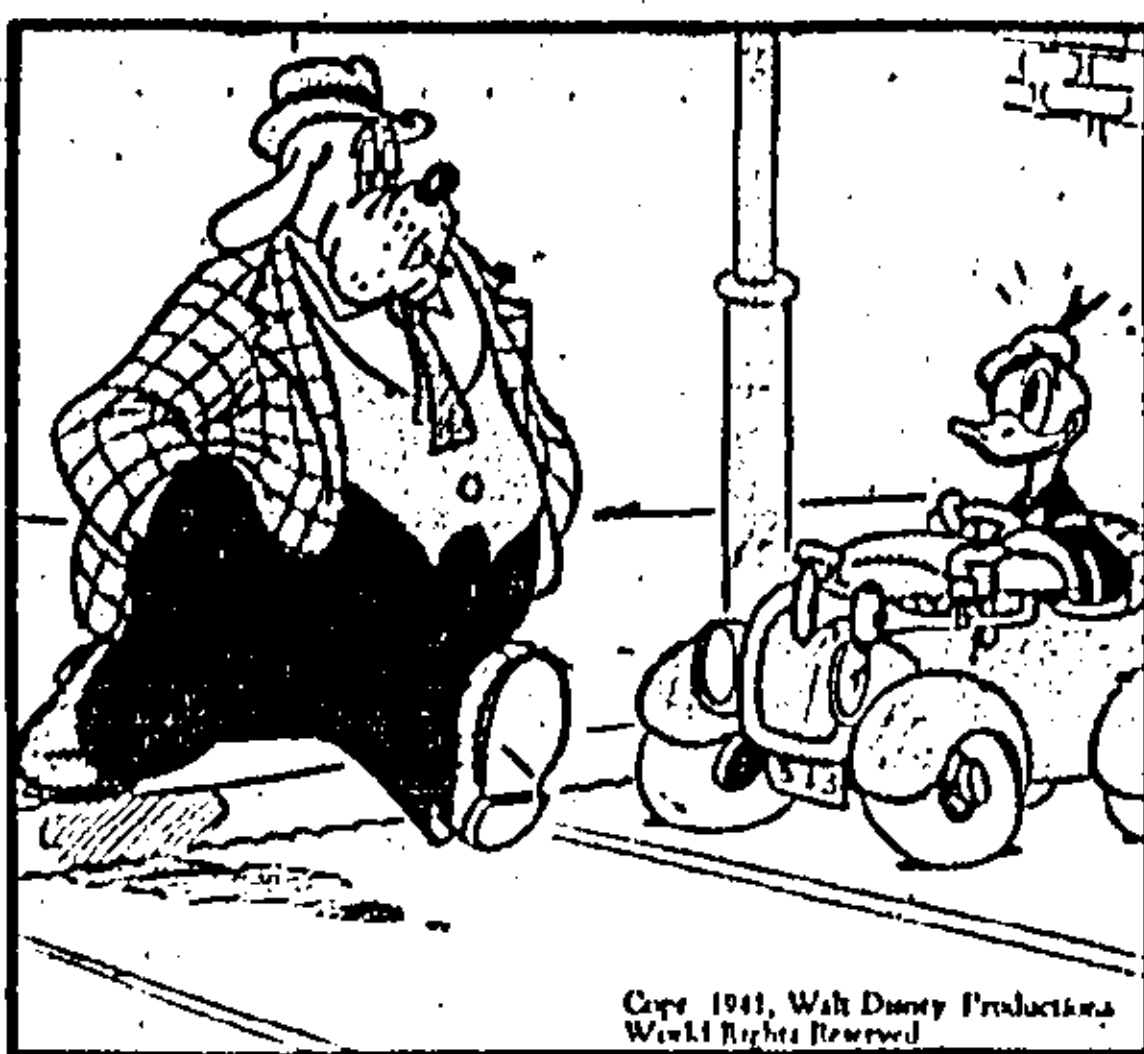
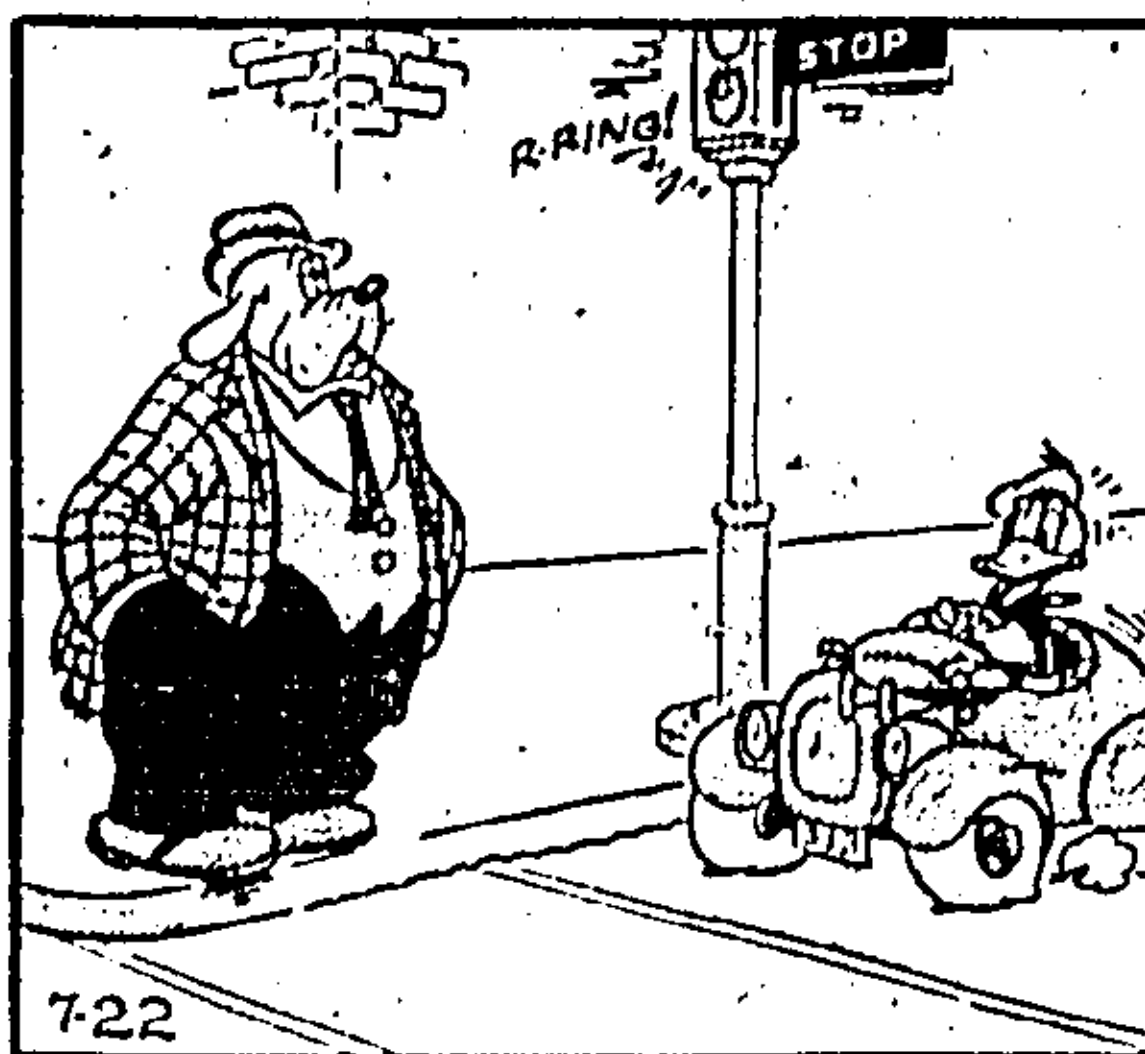
TEHERAN, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—At an ordinary session of the Medjless (Parliament), the Prime Minister Mr Faruqi informed the Deputies that conversations proceeding satisfactorily and that the situation was becoming clearer. He hoped that matters would be settled in a day or two.

Referring to various rumours circulating in Teheran, the Prime Minister said that he regretted that the people were in such a nervous state that some were even quitting the Capital, and he assured the House that there was absolutely no danger to the population, the Government or anybody else.

Such rumours were circulated by mischief-makers, he said. Mr Faruqi urged the people not to hoard bread and other foodstuffs, assuring the House that there was ample for all and asked the Honourable TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

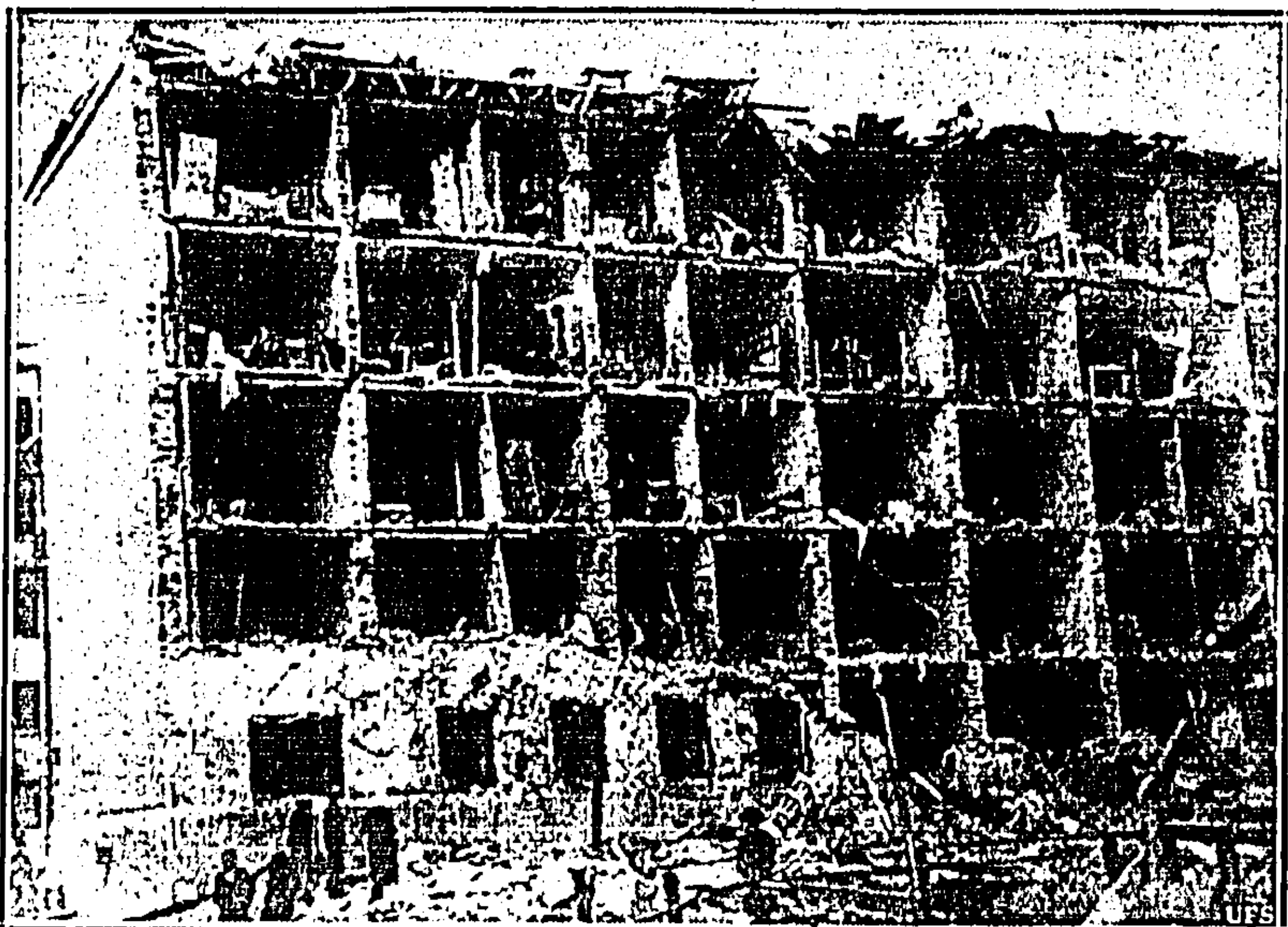


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RUSSO-GERMAN WAR: RADIO PICTURES

These photographs, which are among the first batch of pictures to be sent from Moscow to New York by newly-equipped radio transmission, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph."



MOSCOW RAID—Nazis are trying to repeat in Moscow the same indiscriminate air blitz tactics they adopted in England. This apartment house in the Soviet capital, far from any military objective, has had its rear wall sliced away by a bomb, and every room is exposed.



RED ARMY NURSES are pictured here sewing undergarments for soldiers. To release men for duty at the front, women are taking over many civilian duties in Russia.



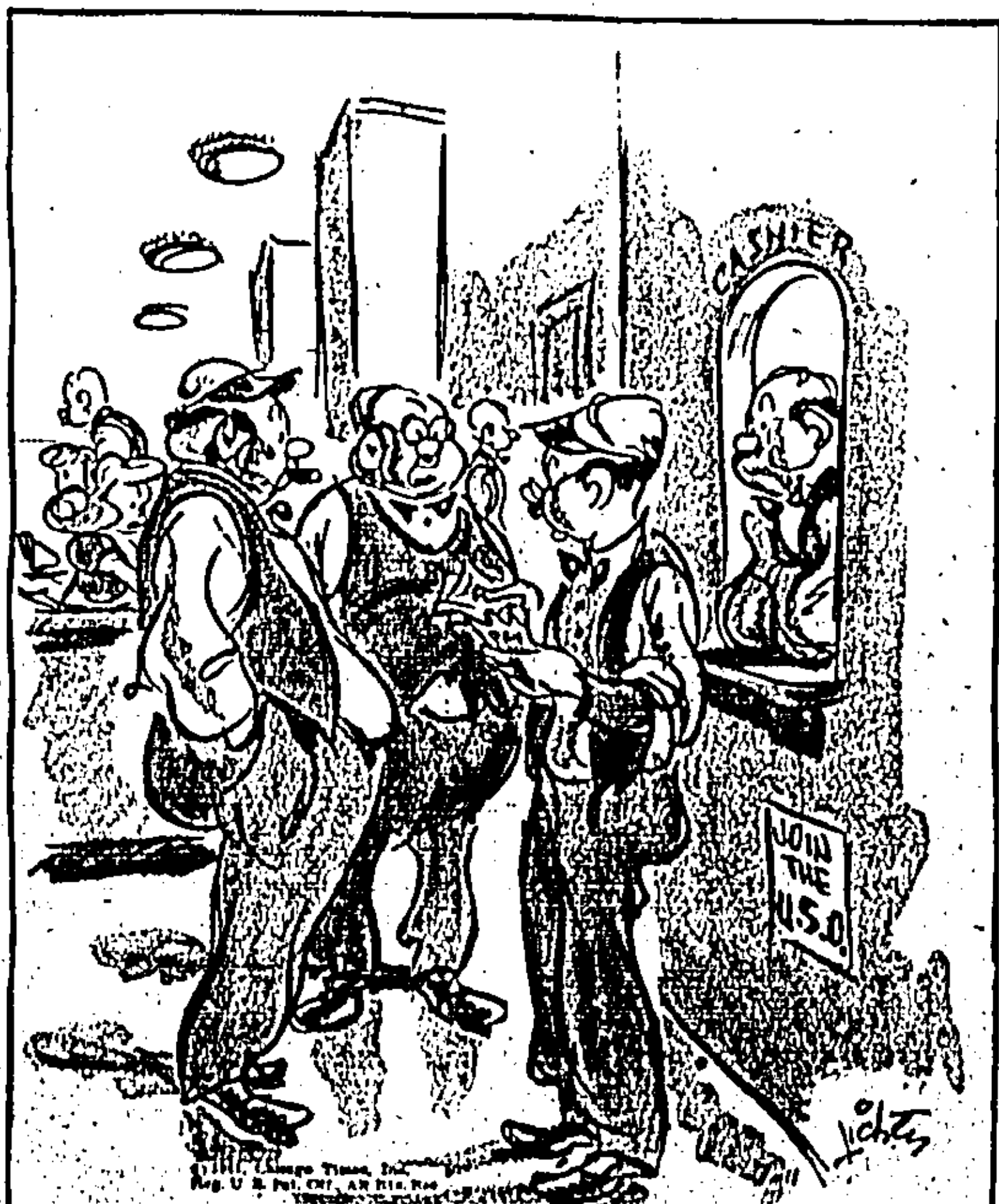
WOMEN FIGHT TOO—Russian women are taking an active part in the war. This woman motor-cyclist is receiving her assignment at air raid precautions headquarters in Moscow.



RUSSIAN "GUESTS"—Hot borsch and black bread make up the luncheon fare for these German prisoners at a Russian internment camp somewhere behind the lines on the Eastern Front. The Nazis evidently enjoy the food they are getting, as picture shows.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I won't phone my wife about my raise, yet! I want to enjoy it myself for a few hours first!"



HORSE ALSO USED—This photograph, found on a German prisoner of war, indicates that the Nazi blitzkrieg does not depend wholly on the panzers. German horse-drawn artillery is seen passing a wrecked tank.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I appreciate your comments from time to time on interesting or unusual hands. The following hand was held by me in duplicate bridge, match-point scoring:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
 ♠ AK4
♥ J106
♦ QJ1083
♣ 32
 ♠ J1094
♥ 532
♦ —
♣ Q1098
70
 N E
W S
 ♠ Q7
♥ Q07
♦ 7642
♣ AK64
 ♠ 8
♥ AK85432
♦ AK96
♣ J

"I was sitting West and the hand is the worst freak I ever held. South opened with a bid of four hearts, a bad bid, of course. I then bid four spades. This was either bold or rash and I don't know which you would say. I figured this way. If my partner had nothing, the opponents had a slam; if my partner had something, the sacrifice would be worthwhile and obviously it was the last opportunity for a bid. North doubled. I made five, which finally proved to be a tie for top.

"I would appreciate your comments on all the bids. B. G., New York."

South's four heart bid was far out of line; such a bid, being a shut-out, denies defensive strength.

South's holding was distinctly slammish and, although he could not afford to open with a two bid when holding only four honour-tricks, the bid that offered the greatest chance of reaching the proper spot was a mere one heart.

West had no need to feel that he was rash in overcalling with four spades. His terrific freak made such an overall highly logical.

It was North's double, even more than South's opening bid, that led to such a poor match-point score for North-South. Even with equal vulnerability, or nonvulnerability, North should not have considered doubling merely because he held two spade tricks. South had announced (although untruthfully) that his hand was virtually defenceless. Hence North, with three hearts, should have been doubtful about South delivering even one trick to the defence of a spade contract.

Admittedly, North was in a "tough spot" after the two previous bids. A pass would convey a picture of less strength than North actually held, and a heart raise might be severely penalised. All in all, however, since North did have to choose from among many evils, a raise to five hearts was the least dangerous. After such a raise it would be East's turn to be "on the spot" and he might very well decide to double. Of course, if he did double, West should not permit it to stand, but should go to five spades. This, I am afraid, North would have to double, and South probably would have to leave the double in, since his own absurd opening bid had deprived him of the opportunity to locate an ace in the North hand and since, therefore, he could not know that a small slam in either diamonds or hearts would be a laydown.

To-morrow's Hand
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
 ♠ AK97
♥ Q65
♦ Q94
♣ A76
 ♠ Q1086
♥ 42
♦ 74
♣ 63
 N E
W S
 ♠ J
♥ AKJ10
♦ 932
♣ KJ7
 ♠ 53
♥ 8
♦ Q10852
♣ K10843
 How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

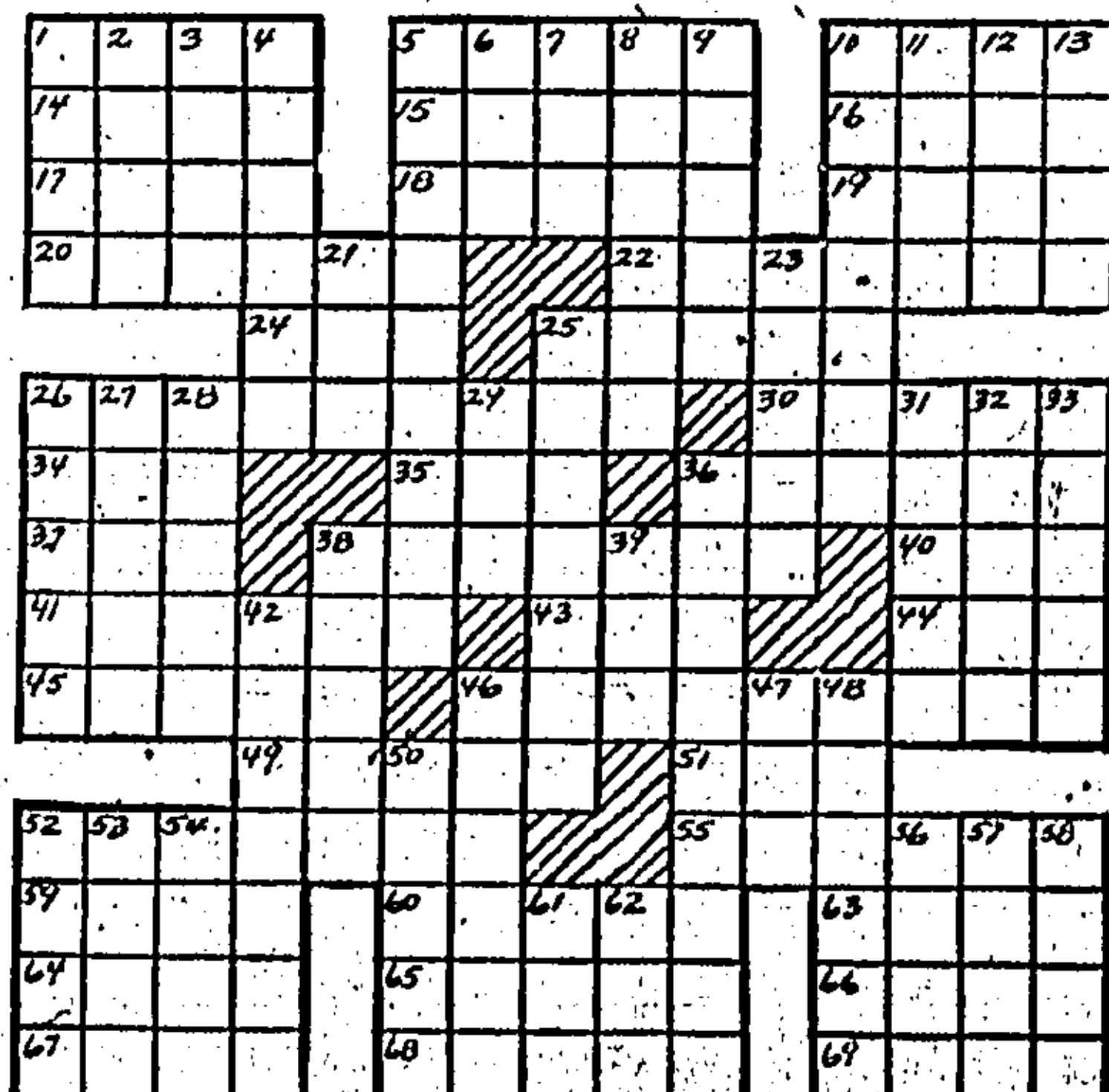
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Steering apparatus of vessel
- 2—First in value
- 3—Place of Napoleon's first exile
- 4—Combining form: oil
- 5—Etruscan gods
- 6—Come in contact with
- 7—Palatinate
- 8—Fertile
- 9—Anything perceptive
- 10—Freddish color
- 11—Those who rear
- 12—Day of week (abbr.)
- 13—Flourous substance
- 14—Component parts
- 15—Child's playing
- 16—Kind of wood
- 17—Expression of disapproval
- 18—Nitrogen compound in muscle
- 19—Frozen water
- 20—Steering devices for planes
- 21—Arthur
- 22—Piece
- 23—Tribal gavel
- 24—Suffix of condition
- 25—Pitiful sensations
- 26—In novel manner
- 27—Littered person
- 28—Littered person
- 29—Littered person
- 30—Littered person
- 31—Littered person
- 32—Littered person
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- 66—Littered person
- 67—Littered person

DOWN

- 1—Having surly temper
- 2—Existing in great quantity
- 3—Hindu prince
- 4—Anger
- 5—Referring to Mohammed's birth-place
- 6—Legal stoppage
- 7—Forbidden to depart from
- 8—Trench (Prov.)
- 9—Disease cure
- 10—Plural suffix
- 11—Propelling device
- 12—Allegorical allusions
- 13—Drunk health of
- 14—Injury
- 15—Strike of necktie
- 16—Consuming forms
- 17—Beast
- 18—Once more
- 19—Short and pointed
- 20—Come in
- 21—In choleric manner
- 22—Alter
- 23—Long time
- 24—Type of bird
- 25—Dog (pl.)
- 26—Doubter of the sea
- 27—Electrical particle
- 28—Hivings
- 29—Kind of nut
- 30—Chamomile (abbr.)
- 31—Christ's name
- 32—Strong brew
- 33—Musical instrument
- 34—Shattered sides
- 35—Bite of twice fire
- 36—Ditch



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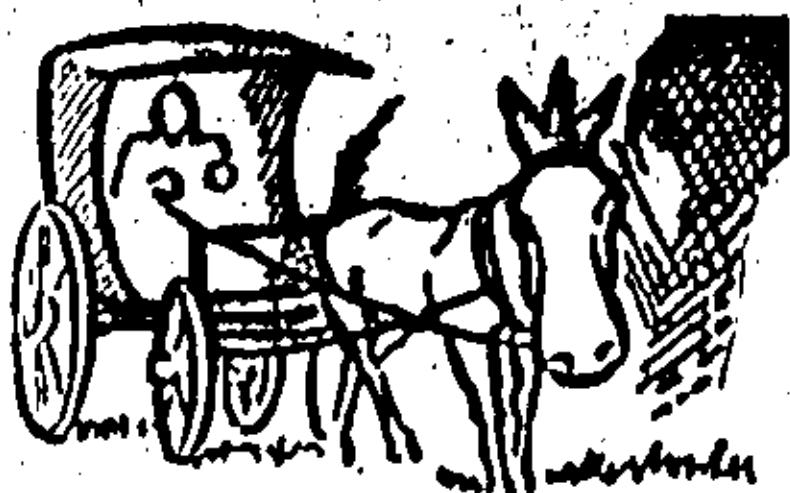
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Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941.

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WISE COUNSEL NEEDED

ONE thing about to-morrow's public meeting of husbands which stands out crystal clear is that those attending have got to make up their minds what policy and what methods to attain that policy they wish the representation committee to pursue. Until this is done there is a distinct danger of the husbands' cause being represented by a minority section of opinion which will clash with the desires of the majority.

This thought is suggested by the fact that the non-confidence vote passed at last week's meeting was hardly a representative one in that only 214 votes were cast out of an estimated attendance of close on 600. This would indicate that some hundreds of men were neither satisfied that a new committee was desirable nor that the old committee were fulfilling their functions as expected. First thing needed, therefore, is a clear-cut expression of opinion as to what the men desire to be done and how their representatives should go about the task.

Undoubtedly the new committee are sincere in their efforts to improve upon the results of their predecessors, but there is a natural hesitancy to believe that Bull-in-the-China-shop tactics will achieve this. Revolutionary spirits, especially when they are honestly seeking redress for community ills, generally merit sympathy, but selection of the right time and the right methods are necessary if they are to succeed in their quest. Violent and ill-considered action over this issue is almost certain to meet with failure because conditions, notably of a political character, which govern the Colony to-day are abnormal; Government assumes more sweeping powers in consequence, and all issues affected by the political circumstances are treated with greater circumspection than under ordinary conditions. Acceptance of this may not be palatable, but it is essential if the husbands' representatives are to succeed in making any impression on the official mind.

The husbands' case can be advanced vigorously, but at the same time need not adopt a line of attack likely to alienate officialdom, both in Hongkong and at Home. In the interests of the husbands and their wives and families, it is to be hoped that wise counsel will prevail in setting the policy upon which the representation committee is to embark.

ARABS' VITAL PART IN THE WAR

THE Arab-speaking world, both in extent and dominions, though not in population, comes perhaps third, if not second, to the English-speaking world, its possible rival in this respect being that of Spain.

The magnificent, but distractingly difficult, Arabic language is spoken, written, and read along the whole of North Africa, southward into the Sudan well beyond Khartoum, throughout the vast peninsula of Arabia, the cradle of the Arab race, throughout Palestine, Syria, and in Iraq.

It is thus the current vehicle of thought from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf, and will often serve the traveller beyond the frontiers of Iran and up to the very confines of India.

But since this unity was achieved by the victorious missionaries of the Prophet Mohammed, with the sword in their right hand and the Koran in their left, over a variety of races which have to a certain extent maintained the original characteristics of their blood, it is a unity of language and religion rather than of nation.

And even this unity of language is not to be compared with the English-speaking union; for whereas written Arabic is invariable, and can therefore be understood anywhere (by such as can read), spoken Arabic differs so greatly, both in pronunciation and vocabulary, that a Moroccan and an Egyptian can hardly maintain simple conversation.

Again, the religious unity is sharply divided, the majority belonging to the Sunni persuasion of Islam—corresponding roughly to Protestantism in Christianity—the Moroccans and the Iraq tribesmen (but not their townfolk) being Shia which more resembles Roman Catholicism, and the Arabs of Northern Arabia professing the austere Puritanism of the Wahabi sect.

These three divisions have about as much use for each other as had the more extreme sectaries of the different Christian Churches at the time of the Reformation.

GRAZIANI ATROCITIES

TRAVELLING to-day on a brief personally conducted tour through these regions, we find the whole of the west in one gigantic bloc under French domination. Morocco, a protectorate with a nominal sultan under the governor-general; Algeria, an integral part of France—of which it forms two departments, and Tunisia, again a protectorate under a Bey.

The Italian colony of Libya, divided into Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, was wrested from Turkey by Italy in 1910. Libya is vast in area, of what Lord Salisbury used to call "light soil," save for a few oases and the coastal belt, from which the inhabitants have been steadily displaced and dispossessed by the Italians.

The horrible cruelties—sawing of wells, flogging of Arab chiefs and even of their wives from aeroplanes, and generally ruthless extermination—have caused the name of Dis Graziani, to stink through the Arab world; and it is a significant tribute to the "civilising mission" of the modern Roman empire that Libya is the only Arab country under European government whose population has seriously decreased.

PREMIER NATION EGYPT, since the treaty of 1936 the loyal ally of Great Britain, is a constitutional limited monarchy.

She is more than the leading Arabic-speaking country—she is almost the leading Mohammedan nation.

If, as we hope, there is to be an Arab Renaissance, only Egypt can lead it.

The benefit of Britain to the Egyptian alliance is not only material, but moral.

Egypt possesses incomparably the finest Press of all the Arab countries, and the influence of her strong democratic sympathies penetrates sooner or later far beyond the Egyptian and Sudanese frontiers to every corner of the Arab world.

The great Arabian Peninsula of a million square miles (it is not less than 1,400 miles from Akaba to Aden) contains about 7,000,000 inhabitants.

North of the British Protectorate of Aden lies the mystery-

A new factor is entering the war—the Arab world. As events develop in Iraq, Syria, and elsewhere, the attitude of the Arabs to the British cause becomes increasingly important. This article



By Sir RONALD STORRS

analyses the Arab world—its structure, its personalities, its aims, and its history since Lawrence welded its warriors into a powerful ally for Britain.

ous fertile mountain territory of Yemen, so called because it is on the right hand—Yaman—of the believer as he prays towards Mecca.

The Yemen is ruled by the Imam Yahya, a dictator whose sympathies—if he may be said on, but hardly upon the Muslims, the Druses and other communities of whom the majority is composed.

SYRIA, their northern neighbour, has known uneasy days under the mandate of France, which can count with certainty upon the fidelity of the Christian Maronite sect in the Lebanon, but hardly upon the Muslims, the Druses and other communities of whom the majority is composed.

TRANSJORDAN, under the mandate, but outside the operation of Zionism, is ruled by the loyal Amir Abdullah, the aforesaid son of the late King Husain of the Hejaz and uncle of the young Amir Abd al-Ilah, Regent of Iraq.

THE Hejaz and, indeed, all Arabia save Aden, formed at the beginning of the last war part of the Ottoman Empire.

The Hejaz was then ruled by the Grand Sherif—afterwards King—Husain as hereditary Ottoman Governor.

When Turkey attacked us Husain formed a military pact with the Allies.

The Arab "Revolt in the Desert" was the occasion of Lawrence's legendary exploits, culminating in Allenby's decisive victory.

After the war the political acumen of King Husain deteriorated. He quarrelled not only with his British ally, but also with his eastern neighbour and rival, Abd al-Aziz Ibn Saud, ruler of Nejd, who drove him out of the Hejaz.

Husain took refuge in Cyprus,

but he had the consolation of living to see Faisal, his second son, after being expelled by the French from Damascus, become King of Iraq, and Abdullah, his third son, Amir of Transjordan.

His conqueror, King Ibn Saud, a potentate in every sense of the word and a loyal friend of Britain, is by far the greatest personality in the purely Arab world.

He proceeded to unite the Hejaz with Nejd under the title of Saudi Arabia.

Though he did not at first find it easy to impose on the pleasure-loving Hejazis the drastic renunciations of Wahabism whereby not only alcohol and tobacco but even coffee are prohibited, he has introduced order and method (coupled with a most undictatorial democratic freedom of speech) to a degree hitherto unknown in that vast wilderness.

MISTAKES PALESTINE is administered by Great Britain under League mandate.

Grave mistakes have been committed there by the Government as well as by the governed, but the mutual hostilities of Jew and Arab have been greatly diminished by common horror of Axis methods and both are now fighting side by side in the ranks of freedom.

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STORY OF "MESOPOT"

LAST, but foremost in the news, comes the Iraq, Arabic term for what the fine old lady called "the blessed name of Mesopotamia," which is the Greek for the "mid-river land" lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Its capital is Baghdad, situated on the Tigris some 30 miles from the ruins of the Tower of Babel, and not much farther from those of the ancient city of Babylon by the Euphrates.

The confluence of these two famous rivers into the Persian Gulf is known as Shatt al-Arab.

On this lies Basra, the port of Iraq, capable of receiving oceangoing vessels, and consequently a factor of interest and concern to Turkey, much of whose eastward trade passes that way by water and by rail.

Iraq is formed of three Ottoman provinces—Mosul, Baghdad, and Basra—conquered by Britain, not long without painful vicissitudes, between which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her

cognised as an independent ally of the British Empire, or "the importance of Iraq to the Empire is two-fold; it is an essential land and air bridge in our system of imperial communications eastward, and it provides an admirable oil supply.

FACTS ABOUT OIL

THE great pipe-line, in shape like an irregular "Y" laid on its side, starts from the oil uplands near Kirkuk.

Near Haditha, on the Euphrates, the stem branches into the northern or "Y" line, going to French-mandated Tripoli, in Syria (called by the Arabs Carabulus al-Sham—Eastern Tripoli)—to distinguish it from Carabulus al-Gharb, or Western Tripoli); and the southern, or "II" line, to the English-mandated Haifa in Palestine.

Lay this Y on a map of the British Isles on the same scale, and it will start from John o' Groats fork at Derwick-on-Tweed, with the arm running through Lancashire, Cheshire, the Welsh border and the Bristol Channel, to Land's End, and the other through the Lake Country and across the Irish Channel to Cork harbour.

The system lies across bare desert, with pumping stations at intervals of about 70 miles.

The Tripoli branch is not at present working, so that even if the Axis-bought rebels were able to deny oil to Britain by actually expelling our force from Iraq, they would not thereby be making a present of it to Germany, for the pipeline could be cut.

TWO ALLIES

IRAQ is, like Egypt, under a limited monarchy. It was unfortunate in the premature demise of its first King, the proud and statesmanlike Faisal the First; and even more so in the person of his successor (killed in a motor accident). The present King, Faisal the Second, is an infant under a Regency.

The 3,000,000 Iraqis are 34 per cent. more Shia than Sunni.

Tenacious work has never been the strongest Arab suit, and under a constitutional Western form of government the outa are apt to develop the worst symptoms of Inverness New Order—elsewhere British ally Baghdad failed to expel the Fascist Minister, and his intrigues found fertile soil in Army malcontent, notably the Big Four of disloyal colonels, who installed the quiescent Rashid al-Gallani.

We have two firm allies in the Gulf. The Independent Shaikh of Bahrain ("Two Scams"—because it faces the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean), permanent G.H.Q. of the Gulf pearl fisheries, with a trade of half a million a year; and the Shaikh of Kuwait ("Little Port," the diminutive of Kut), of the surrounding countries. Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan, linked to Iraq by the 1937 Peace Pact of Gandahar, are disconcerted by this weakening of their united front to the common aggressors.

PERSONALITIES

ALL these Arab countries—Egypt, the Hejaz, Palestine, Syria, and Iraq—owe their freedom from Ottoman domination to Great Britain; three of them—Egypt, the Hejaz, and Iraq—have received from Great Britain an absolute independence upon which neither Nazism nor Fascism is likely to improve.

There are those who believe that things need not have reached this pass had there been fewer and less rapid changes of British representation in Baghdad.

The East is influenced by personalities and the sympathy that comes with close knowledge.

Ambassadors to Eastern Powers are not like the standardised interchangeable parts of motor-cars, equally servicable in Madrid, Copenhagen, or Rio de Janeiro.

The recently published illuminating life of Sir Percy Cox—still a member throughout Iraq and up and down the Gulf as "Cukkus"—is an instance of this truth deserving careful study.

Another example is Lord Cromer's Basra—conquered by Britain, not long without painful vicissitudes, between which Britain owes her vital relations with Egypt, and Egypt her

relations with Egypt, and Egypt her relations with the sun.

THE NAZI ON HOLIDAY

By Billiken



"I want to apply for a tourist's visa!"

SOVIET FORCES AGAIN TAKE OFFENSIVE ON DNIEPER

LONDON, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—FRESH COUNTER-ATTACKS BY MARSHAL BUDENNY'S FORCES SOUTH OF KIEV AND ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER ARE REPORTED BY THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

SOVIET FORCES, SAYS THE AGENCY, SUPPORTED BY ARTILLERY AND GUNBOATS YESTERDAY REPEATED AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN THE WESTERN BANK OF THE DNIEPER SOUTH OF KIEV. THIS ATTACK WAS FRUSTRATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES TO THE RUSSIANS, WHO DID NOT SUCCEED IN REACHING THE WESTERN BANK.

STRONG RUSSIAN FORCES ATTACKED GERMAN POSITIONS ON THE LOWER COURSE OF THE DNIEPER. THESE ATTACKS WERE REPULSED WITH SEVERE LOSSES FOR THE RUSSIANS.

In this defensive battle one thousand prisoners were taken.

The agency also states that violent fighting took place yesterday in the centre of the front and claims that 25 Soviet tanks, including eight of the 52-ton type, were destroyed in this section.

GERMAN TROOPS CRACK UP BADLY

MOSCOW, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—An S. S. division and one Finnish brigade were thrown against one Soviet regiment in the "N" sector of the western front, says Moscow's supplementary communique to-day.

"Our Red Army men defended themselves courageously, attacking the enemy on all sides. Soon another unit joined our regiment, strengthening the resistance of the Soviet troops. Despairing of breaking our defences by counter-attacks, the Germans decided to try and encircle our unit.

"Through forests and marshes, the Finnish regiment succeeded in penetrating to our rear, where it counted upon creating panic in our ranks, but the Finns made a mistake," the communique says.

"The Red Army repulsed all attacks and more Soviet reinforcements arrived. In fierce engagements, the Finns were thrown back. Still more Russian reinforcements arrived and the Finns found themselves encircled by our troops. The Finnish regiment was routed. Out of 2,000 Finns who penetrated to our rear, not more than 600 men managed to escape from the encirclement.

Weapons Captured

"Forty machine-guns, many trench mortars, rifles and other military equipment were captured or destroyed."

The Russian report says that according to the Soviet communique, nearly all Company commanders and eight or nine men out of every twelve were killed.

Guerrilla detachments continued to harass the German and Finnish troops who have seized certain parts of the Karelian Finnish Republic, according to the Soviet communique, locating the enemy's weak spots and inflicting severe losses upon him by destroying bridges and stores and making night attacks upon small enemy detachments.

Communications Cut

Enemy lines of communications in many cases have been destroyed and roads were mined, says a Soviet report. In one case a forest through which the enemy was moving was set afire on all sides, causing great losses amongst the Finns and Germans.

According to another Soviet report, thousands of Belgian patients have been moved out from "hospitals" in Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp and other towns following a recent order of the German High Command that all Belgian hospitals be placed at the disposal of the German military authorities for housing German wounded.

About 49,000 German wounded are expected to arrive any day in Belgium, the report says.

Soviet Raid Coast

MOSCOW, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—A special raid announcement to-night reported Soviet air raids on Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Memel during August 31.

Incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on military targets at all four places.

German War Reports

BERLIN, SEPT. 1 (UP).—Heavy fighting continued along the northern front yesterday according to all German dispatches with the ring being constantly pressed tighter around Leningrad.

Big Soviet Tanks In Action

Russia War Fronts Analysed

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANALYST")

LONDON, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—Fighting continues unabated along the entire eastern front. So much is clear from the German and Soviet reports.

While the Soviet High Command is for the moment singularly uncommunicative, the Germans refer to numerous and widespread counter-attacks by the Russians not only in the central sector but also now on the lower course of the Dnieper in the south and in the north below Lake Ilimen.

The Soviet forces are reported to be bringing up heavy tanks of over 50 tons in land battles and seem to be using gun-boats to advantage along the Dnieper harassing German bridgeheads.

Central Section

The situation needs further clarification before it can be properly appraised but it is clear that Marshal Timoshenko and Budenny are exerting healthy counter-action to the repeated German attempts to find weak spots in the central section, and where the narrowing Dnieper near Kiev affords the Germans the easiest access to the east towards the Don and Dnieper Basins.

While there is no official confirmation that the Russians have evacuated Vilpuri in Finland, there are good military reasons for doing so, for it would make it easier for them to defend Leningrad by shortening their line of communications.

Political Consideration

Reports that withdrawal has been ordered for political rather than military reasons should be received with reserve because of their conflicting nature. The Germans themselves admit that ceaseless rain is hampering operations in the main Leningrad theatre south of Lake Ilimen and it seems evident that the weather is becoming an increasingly important defensive factor.

Chungking Briefly Visited By Planes

CHUNGKING, SEPT. 1 (CENTRAL NEWS).—Twenty-seven Japanese planes staged a very brief raid on the suburban areas of Chungking up-river this afternoon. No raiders, however, appeared over Chungking Proper.

Success in North Hupeh

TSAOYANG, AUG. 31 (CENTRAL NEWS).—Chinese forces in northern Hupeh in the evening of August 28 staged a surprise attack on the Japanese at Tutsushan near Suhsien. The attack which lasted a day resulted in several hundred Japanese killed, three prisoners and a large war booty.

A railway bridge on the Peking-Hankow line north of Tangying in northern Hunan was destroyed by Chinese troops on August 29. The Japanese garrison guarding the bridge was severely attacked and suffered numerous losses.

"Glorious End"

UNDISCLOSED AIR BASE, SEPT. 2 (DOME).—During the first large-scale raid by Japanese Army planes Sunday against Lanchow, in Kansu province, one of the planes under the command of Captain Kenzo Muro, while straddling the enemy with large calibre bombs in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire, received a rhrapnel burst in its engine and dived against the enemy's position to a glorious end.

NO COMPROMISE SAYS GAYDA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, SEPT. 1 (UP).—Commenting in the "Giornale d'Italia" at the beginning of the third year of war, Signor Gayda declares that no compromise peace is possible. "England would have been beaten long ago if she had not entrusted herself to the United States, and if Roosevelt had not done his utmost to prolong the European conflict."

"A compromise for peace is no longer possible," he declared. A communique issued to-day states that the Hitler-Mussolini meeting in Rome clearly showed the Axis is not pressing for a peace offensive as the Anglo-Saxons claim, but are preparing a new offensive phase of the war against the remaining British forces.

Labour Leaders' Promise

NEW YORK, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—"To our fellow workers of all lands, many of whom are risking their lives to hear this broadcast—your battle is ours," declared Mr. Sydney Hillman, Associate Director of the Office of Production Management, in a broadcast to Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labour, to-day.

He spoke in the same broadcast as President Roosevelt. "We will help to fight with all our faith, strength and skill in mine, factory and farm to-day, to-morrow and every day until that battle is won. We know that the outcome of today's fight for freedom and human dignity depends on us turning out the guns, ships, tanks and planes that will guarantee victory for those fighting the battle for democracy."

Mobilised

"All Americans have responded to the task. We have mobilised our manpower and will power for the contest between the work-shops of the democracies and the Axis. Our working people know that none of us can be secure in our jobs while Hitler's gangsters remain at large."

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, speaking in the same broadcast, said: "As a nation we have made up our minds to stop this threat to our peace and safety, to defend ourselves at any cost and to help other countries in the path of the Nazi with machines to defend themselves."

He urged the United States to meet force with greater force and have more implements of war than the Nazis could command.

Mr. Ernest Bevin

LONDON, SEPT. 1 (BRITISH WIRELESS).—Following his reply to the message from the Labour division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, the Minister of Labour and National Service (Mr. Ernest Bevin) broadcast a special message to the American people.

Mr. Bevin said: "We as you know have been resisting a brutal military machine for two years. The Nazis have been plotting to get us down for years and at the same time pretending that all they wanted was peace. I do not need to tell you how long it takes to manufacture the colossal number of war machines Germany has used and is using in this war."

No Disputes In Britain

"British Labour is fully conscious of the issues involved and we have set about the task together with your help of beating Hitler on the production front. The acceptance of responsibility through better industrial relations has resulted in disputes being at their lowest and now while I am speaking to you, there is not a dispute worth mentioning in Britain."

"Labour's aims are similar the world over. Not only the British Commonwealth and our Allies are involved in this war. You are making planes and munitions to rescue the peoples in conquered countries from the clutches of a tyrant and prevent him from spreading his power over you as well."

A Challenge

Mr. Bevin concluded: "I put this challenge to my fellow-workers: to fight this battle alone. You know in your hearts that your future also depends on victory over Nazism. It is acknowledged that victory depends upon the overwhelming supplies of all forms of war material. Surely the working people will not allow any slowness in their own ranks to hinder final victory over this monster who would destroy them. I have enduring faith in your willingness to share risks and participate in the glory of what I believe will be the final triumph of democracy in the world."

Sharp Raid On Hull Communal Shelter Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HULL, SEPT. 1 (UP).—The Luftwaffe made sharp attacks last night by flying over England in greater strength than at any time in recent months. Raiders dropped numerous high explosive bombs on Hull killing a number of civilians.

Anti-aircraft guns engaged the raiders for over an hour, finally driving them off.

The worst incident was at a communal shelter in the working class district where a bomb made a direct hit and demolished surrounding property, the debris of which buried the shelter. Several people were rescued alive, but others, including children were killed.

Vichy Admiral Resigns

Appointed By Darlan VICHY, SEPT. 1 (REUTER).—Admiral Leluc has resigned command of the French Naval Forces and his post as head of the Navy Secretariat which was entrusted to him by Admiral Darlan, says a Vichy news agency. He is replaced in both posts by Admiral Auphan, who is the youngest officer holding Admiral's rank in the French Navy.

Admiral Auphan was entrusted with the reorganisation of the French Mercantile Marine.

Admiral Leluc was one of the French plenipotentiaries who signed the Armistice with Germany. He was regarded in French naval circles as a very competent sailor for whom a brilliant career was predicted.



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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes



Season's Last League Match

Doc (Bonesetter) Molthen, Hongkong Baseball Club's newest pitcher, showed his stuff over the week-end against South China, but didn't get this one over the plate. Cecil Winglee, South China, connected for a clout to left field.

Catcher is Higgins, while Welford, of the Royal Engineers, is the plate umpire.

Ming Yuen.



China Deserves International Success

United States Decimated By Fighting Far Easterners U.S. Navy's Charity Victory Prolongs Local Season

Local baseball's fortune-telling belle again crossed up Colony ball fans over the weekend to prolong the ball-playing season as high-lighted post loop games brought in plenty of that "moochy pecunia" to the barren league coffers. It was an "all-smiles" weekend for the local ball moguls after the head-on events of the league season.

A red-hot playing ball nine bearing the mighty colours of a great China flashed across the Chatham Road ball yard with dazzling baseball, to annex the Mamak Shield and the International championship with an 11-3 win over the United States. Ski Powlawski came back with a tight twirling game in the opening of the Sunday doubleheader to halt the Colony All-Stars 7-3, in the third game of the Charity Series.

THE 1941 league season made its forlorn exit in the Sub-bath nightcap when Honus Wagner's depleted Mohawks checked in with an 18-6 "my bench" win over South China's Caroline Hill-men.

NEGOTIATING that time-lit trail to a victorious end.

Answer To Problem

This is a case where the official scorer makes the decision and not the umpire, as some seem to think. The hit should be scored as a sacrifice if in the opinion of the scorer the batter could not have been put out at first base, and as the play is described it seems quite probable that he could not have been put out. The pitcher attempted, an impossible fielding chance and the batter reached first at first base, putting them in from anywhere and everywhere, from a high, low, wild to handsome. He was the foundation of the Kuo Min in a tight playing win, it was his classic effort of the year.

the All-China Stars made "hay" with one of those scarce days when they couldn't do anything wrong.

The Far Easterners came through with brilliant fielding and play, one-hit relief twirling of that smiling Walkie becu, Wally "two to dem" Ching.

It was a fighting Chinese team that fought back savagely with all the fight in the world, to clinch the title after a disastrous 1st inning which saw the Americans push three runs across the plate.

Fleet-footed Willie Wilson opened up with a clean bingle to centre and shot home on Ski Powlawski's blazing liner. Crooner Ruel hobbled to first on Al Lau's dangle and slugging Tony Muscavanga holed a neat sacrifice to centrefield, driving in the blonde "Skler." Mac McKenzie grounded for the second out, but the singing Crooner rounded over the platter with the third American run, on Greasy Moore's single down the first base line. The "Greaser" took the count stealing second and Uncle Sam's only run-producing inning.

The Cathaymen came back with a vengeance in the second canto to send Chinese ball fans into a searing mood of frenzied chatter. Morrocco Chan started the fireworks with an opening single to left, Ching's sacrifice. Sox Bowersox fumbled Hank Chan's roller and Al Lau walked to fill the bases, putting hurler Tony Muscavanga in the well-known light spot. Veteran P. F.

Choy drove in two tallies with a searing single to left and with the American infield playing in close for a bunt, outfielder Chung popped a bingle over second to send Al Lau and P. F. Choy gangling across the plate. It was a case of bad American infield ball playing strategy. With a squeeze in the offering, Showboat Al's perfect sacrifice bunt drove in the fifth Chinese run in this high-scoring stanza. Bill Chong grounded to shortstop for the third out.

With the American masterminds still content to continue with this same battery duo after this second inning Chinese uprising, grandpa "turkey" Leung's hustlers marked in the next canto on five hits by Morrocco Chan, Nip Lum and Hankus Chan. It was China's clean-up stanza and the old ball game was sewn up right then and there.

Bill Ching's next sacrifice in the 6th saw slim showboat Al flash over the pun with the final Chinese tally in the big win.

Terpsichorean Hank Chan shone like a sparkling beam of a noon-day sun on a midnight "pow wow" day sun, pulling them in from anywhere and everywhere, from a high, low, wild to handsome. He was the foundation of the Kuo Min in a tight playing win, it was his classic effort of the year.

SK Powlawski staged a brilliant comeback to form in checking the local All-Stars 7-3, to chalk up his first Charity Series win.

The high-flying "Skler" bore down with tight "hide and seek" ball in the pinches, bringing out that experience formula in its highly classified manner to limit the Hongkongers with six scattered blows, and sending six out via the whiff route.

Showman Grandpa Leung's All-Stars set out with a lone tally in the initial frame, when Nip Lum headed off with a bingle to centrefield and shot home on Tony Alves' sacrifice.

The American Naval tars munched over with two tallies in the last of the 1st on Crooner Ruel's rousing triple, a single by rabbit Wilson, and a wild throw; adding another in the next stanza to give the powerful "Skler" that wee bit of confidence. Gerry Gosano rode home with a single All-Star run in the 2nd, and "Thanksgiving" d a y special. Leung's ball tossers tied up the old game in the 3rd frame when Nip Lum cruised across the plate on an overthrow. Local twirler Al Lau weakened in the tight going, allowing four Naval stars to score in the 6th frame on five (count 'em) blows, putting the game on the cooling bag. Crooner Ruel sparked off this eventful inning with a single to centre. Hefly Tony Muscavanga followed suit with a sizzler, down the third TURN to Page 7, Column Five

Weekend Stars

Dick Chung and Wally Ching, China—Former played a big role in China's high-scoring win with two timely clutch-clubbing bingles to drive in three runs. It was a big moment for the veteran Dick, latter again hauled masterful relief ball, using a tricky change of pace to set the United States flag-bearers down with one measly bingle in six innings.

Wee Willie Wilson and Ski Powlawski, U.S. Navy—Fleet-footed Willie's sensational bullet-blast, throw to double Al Lau of first, highlighted the initial Navy Charity Series win, latter went to the hillcock despite a twirling arm that's really gone west for the season, and hurled steady ball to set the All-Star down with six scattered hits.

Doc Molthen and Nip Lum, Mohawks—The twirling Doc surprised all with a clean-cut mound job to take his first win of the year; latter led the Redskin clouting attack, sizzling out three bingles, crossing the platter with three runs and driving in another.

Tragedy At Tennis Match

Aged President Dies During U.S. National Tournament

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 1 (UP)—In the second round of the United States National Amateur Tennis Tournament to-day, Bobby Riggs beat Frank Bowden 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Pauline Betz beat Pearl Harland, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Helen Bernhard beat Joy Hartman, 6-1, 6-1.

Mr Ben Dwight, the sixty-year-old Chairman of the National Tennis Umpire Association, died while watching the matches.

Probable Jockeys For St Leger

London, Sept. 1. Probable jockeys for the St Leger are: Bahtatwar, Harry Wang; Chateau la Rose, Jones; Dancourt, Time; Beury; Devonian, Perryman; Foulus, E. P. H. Smith or Carey; Frozedin, Stephenson; Mazarin, Bartlam; Orphodex, D. Smith; Owen Tudor, Nevell; Ptolemy, E. P. H. Smith or Carey; Hanter, S. Wang; Royal Academy, Gardner; Royalist, L. O. Wrey; Starwort, Taylor; Sunceale, Bridgland; Fettes and Lambertsinnel, the jockeys unknown.—Reuter.

Referees' Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day, at 8 p.m. E. L. G. Grossby will speak. It is hoped that all members and others interested in Association Football will attend.

Lawn Bowls

Draw For Rinks, Pairs And Singles Championships Several Interesting Matches

DRAWs for the Rinks Semi-finals, the fifth round of the Pairs, and the Singles First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships were made yesterday, and several interesting matches have been arranged.

The strong rinks from Cranegower and the Indian R.C., skipped by U. M. Omar and M. R. Abbas respectively, have been drawn in opposite halves of the Rinks competition, and it is on the cards that these two rinks will meet to contest the final, though Omar, especially has another stiff battle in the Bowling Green four led by A. J. Hall.

The ground for this match has not yet been decided upon.

On Wednesday next at the Civil Service C.C., there should be a fine game in the Pairs when L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro meet D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt.

Singles Matches

IN THE SINGLES there are several games to watch. On Monday at the Kowloon C.C., A. L. Eastman meets B. W. Bradbury, while on Tuesday on the Bowling Green rinks there are three matches of note. J. G. Meyer meets L. Sykes, W. L. Walker meets L. Sykes, and F. Channing is opposed to R. S. Meadows.

On the adjoining Club's green—the K.C.C.—R. F. Luz should have a great game against A. E. Coates.

The complete draw resulted as follows:

OPEN PAIRS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
At Kowloon F.C.—W. Walker and R. Duncanson v. N. J. Debbington and J. F. McGowan.
At Civil Service C.C.—L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro v. D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
At Police R.C.—A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. H. R. Pina and B. Bato.
At Kowloon Bowling Green—L. Sykes and K. M. Omar or S. Ecclesall and J. Shepherd v. H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro.

RINKS SEMI-FINAL
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd v. J. Hoosen, A. C. Rungjan, A. B. Dalah and M. R. Abbas; A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar v. L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Duncanson and J. Hall.

OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)
MONDAY, SEPT. 8
At Kowloon F.C.—L. F. Xavier v. J. C. Gill; J. C. Atkin v. E. Curtis.
At Kowloon Bowling Green—H. F. Shields v. A. J. Hall; A. E. F. Guest v. A. C. Gutteres.

At Civil Service C.C.—E. Kerman v. H. E. Stranage; T. C. Monaghan v. F. McLeod.
At Cranegower C.C.—J. W. Harrop v. A. H. Rungjan; C. Dowman v. W. C. Metcalf.

At Club de Recoelo—E. C. Fincher v. J. McKelvie; R. B. Baily v. W. Nash.
At Kowloon C.C.—N. Nish v. Y. H. Tang; A. Eastman v. B. W. Bradbury.

At Hongkong F.C.—E. H. Hiddle v. A. M. Omar; W. Ward v. R. T. Broadbridge.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
At Kowloon Bowling Green—F. Channing and others interested in Association Football will attend.

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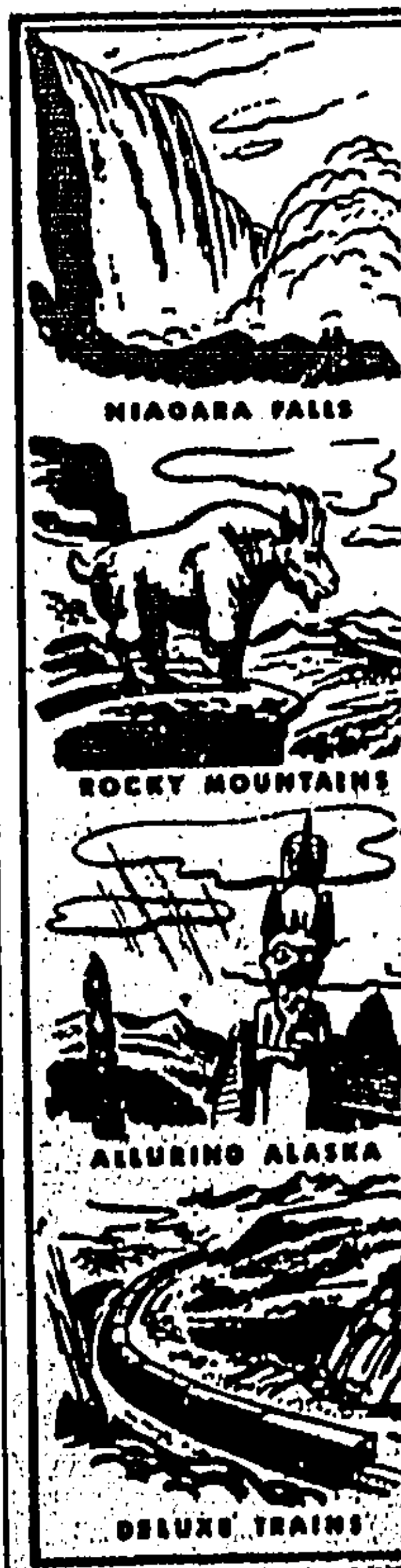
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WAR OF NERVES

"There goes the warbling note, Sir. Will you wear the grey pin-stripe or the brown tweed?"
 "What—what?"
 "The warbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."
 "Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzkriegkrieg."
 "Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of—or—the little celebration last night?"
 "Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."
 "No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem—as I have mentioned before, Sir—the restoration of the metabolic balance by Rose's Lime Juice."
 "Don't stand there mumbling, man—get some Rose's—at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."
 "That, Sir, is the sustained note of Rose's at your elbow, Sir."

ROSE'S—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP



A happy study entered in Section 2 of the Eleventh Annual Photographic Competition conducted by The Hongkong Telegraph.

Growing Strength Of Middle East Forces

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"The steadily growing strength of the Middle East is now further augmented by the arrival in the western desert theatre of war of the South African Force, and it was forcibly brought home to the enemy during August when some of the heaviest bombing raids yet carried out in the Middle East were made," says R.A.F. headquarters in the Middle East quoted by the Air Ministry News Service today.

"Principal targets were the north African ports of Tripoli, Benghazi, Derna and Bardia as well as many landing grounds and other military objectives in enemy territory. Our aircraft also ranged further afield and concentrated attacks were delivered against the Corinth Canal and aerodromes in Crete and Greece itself."

Day Raids

It is stated that in addition to night raids, daylight sweeps by Blenheims and Marylands are becoming more and more frequent while Tomahawks have taken a heavy toll of enemy motor transport personnel and land convoys in ground-strafting attacks. Two of the heaviest raids of the month were made against the Corinth Canal and considerable landslides were caused on the banks of the Canal, sufficient to prevent the passage of enemy ships for a long time.

A few nights later over 20 tons of bombs were dropped on Tripoli harbor where great damage was done to shipping. Nearly 30 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy occupied aerodromes in Greece on the night of August 28-29. When the British aircraft were 200 miles away crews could still see the glow of great fires.

Duce To See More Stars

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—"Hitler has presented Mussolini with a great astronomical observatory which is being built near Rome and is to be completed this year. It will be provided with the best precision instruments." This announcement was made by the German Radio this afternoon.

ZURICH, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—New groups of German police have arrived in Rome to take a course in Colonial Police work at Tivoli. It was officially announced in Rome today.

Jews Not To Leave Reich

Services Needed Owing To Labour Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP).—It is learned from usually reliable sources, that the Jewish community has received notification from the German authorities that the emigration of all Jews between the ages of 18 and 45 from Germany will henceforth be prohibited.

The measure affecting Jewish men has been enforced for about three weeks and is now extended to women.

Labour Shortage

Authorised German quarters claimed that they had no knowledge of the new order but added that if it were true it was probably due to the present labour shortage.

Jewish emigration has been reduced to a mere trickle since the beginning of the war owing to transportation difficulties and the reluctance on the part of most countries to take Jewish emigrants. A small number of Jews had, however, continued to emigrate via Lisbon to the United States and South America, or across the Soviet Union to Shanghai until the beginning of the Russo-German conflict.

China Deserves International Pennant

(Continued from Page 6.)

base line. Two runs crashed over the pan when Mac McKenzie smashed a driving double to the deep outfield wall. Greasy Moore grounded for the first out. R. J. Wilson drove in the heavy-hitting Tony with a clean-blow over second, and after Bowersox fanned, outfielder Groncek rolled to third for the last out.

This American Naval win puts the Powlawski Stars in a spot just a game behind the local All-Stars in the three out of five Charity Series.

BALL fans were given a real "two games all in one" thrill when the lambasting Mohawks smothered C. I. Wong's South China nine 18-6.

That old gab-gabbing game, sometimes known as the "long steam prologue" stunted the apple-mot in sensational style.

The "my bench—no it's my bench" angle ended in a triple tie despite the terrific odds of one lone player against the entire grandstand. Which brings us to the vital question—Has the league shown any particular data on the bench make-up at each game?

The marauding Redskins touched three Chinese tossers for sixteen hits including two doubles. It was the first big effort by the Five Nation Tribe since their sensational win over the champions on that memorial day a few weeks back.

Waggoner's tomahawk welders moldered dot apple with a bang to chalk up seven red-lettered tallies in the opening two frames on nine binges, driving Paul Lau from the mound.

Hindsmatching Hal Winglee had a double-barrelled, two way busy time in handling those floaters behind the plate, and in handling those spicy gab-phrases thrown on all sides from the bleachers.

Redskin Doc Molthen greased through with his first mound victory of the year, holding the Carolina Hillers to six measly hits in six innings. Tiring in the terrific heat, the bonesetter made way for roller hurler Ernie Heather, whose fast breakers still have plenty of that old time pepper.

Armistice Commission In Indo-China

SAIGON, Sept. 1 (Reuter).—The report that a German Consulate was opened here on August 25 has proved incorrect.

Although all Saigon newspapers formally announced the opening, it is now understood that the office, opened by a German Consular official named Neuman, who arrived here recently, actually is his own office as representative in Indo-China of the Wiesbaden Armistice Commission.

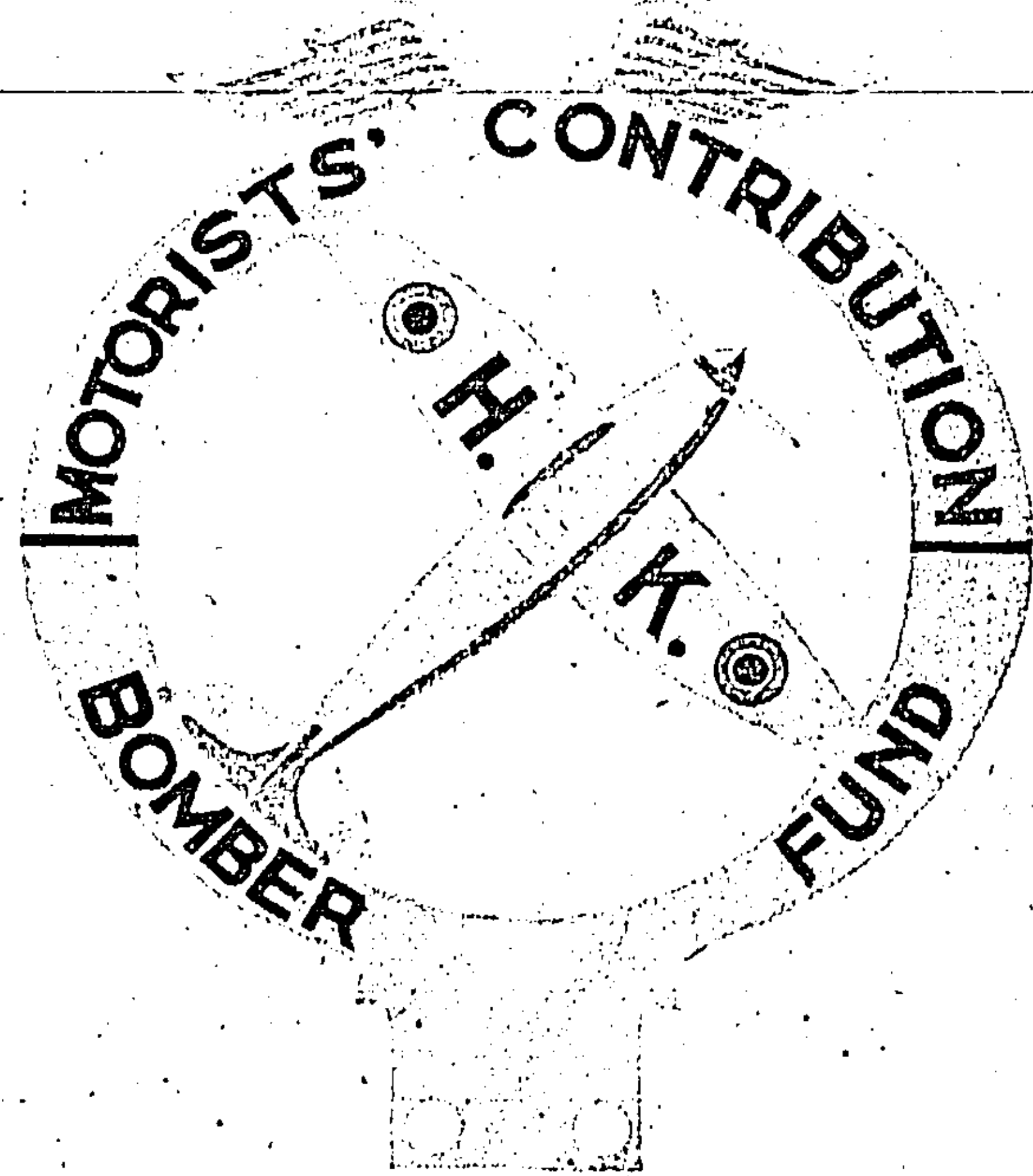
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